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With each new year comes changes in style, trends, and even your life. All of these changes may leave you in a state of uncertainty, and that can be ultimately attributed to the unknown. On account of this unknown and the unpredictable future, another unforeseen factor may come into play. This factor is the "X" factor.

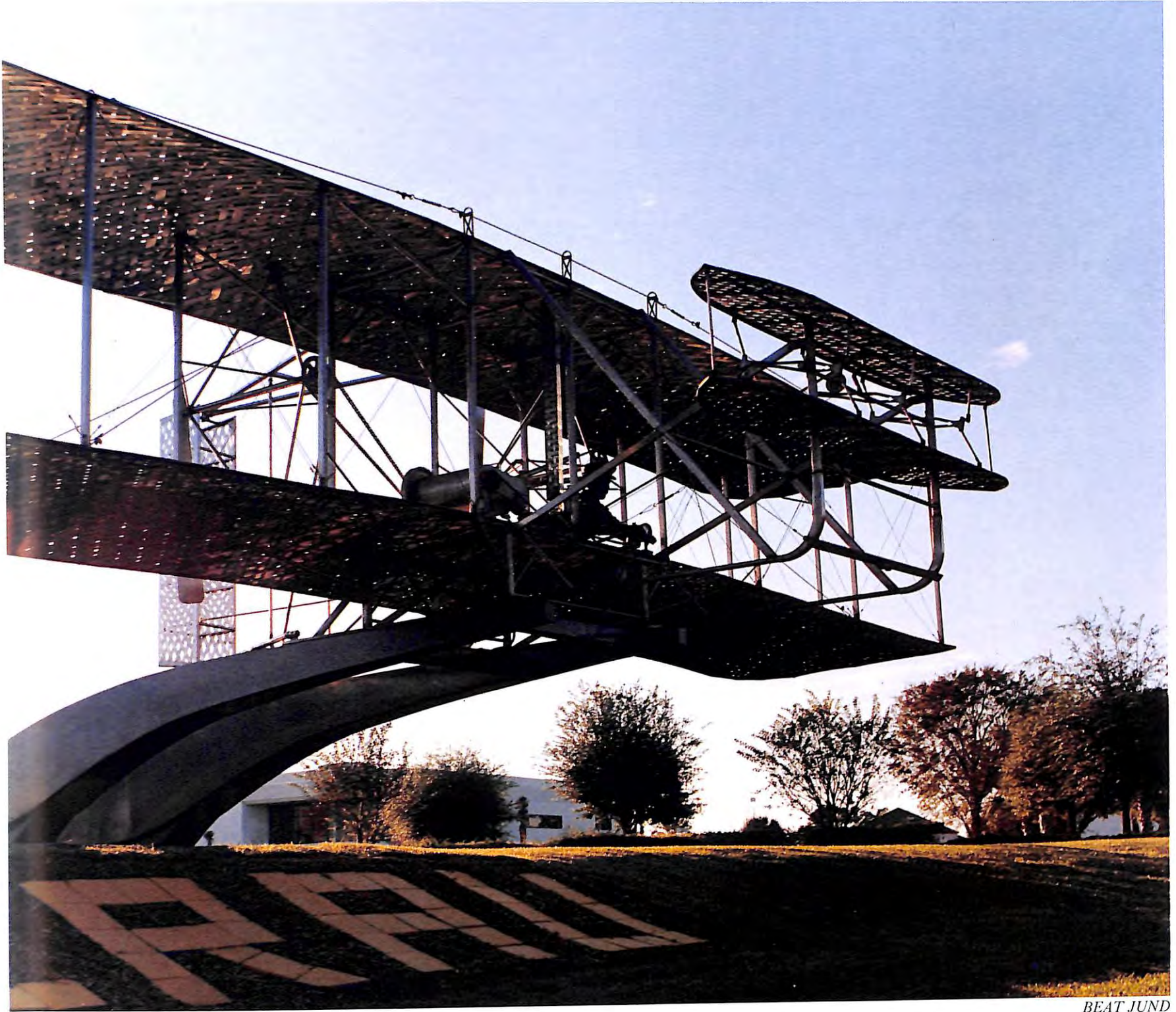
The X factor influences everyone in some way or another during their lifetime. This could be through labels, such as "Generation X" or the unusual and unpredictable aspects of everyday life. This factor is not necessarily a bad thing. There are thousands of instances in which the unknown can play a negative or positive role.

This University and the lifestyle surrounding it has it's own unique X factors. No one really knows what is going to happen when a student stays up all night studying for an exam, goes out with friends to a local nightclub, or taxis a plane to the runway. Although what will happen in the future is out of our hands, we are all here for one common goal: to make the best of what we have and are today.

— Jessica Ross

Extending a Welcome

ERAU students face new challenges every day. Who knows what's around the next corner?



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EXpository Events Student Life

When students first arrive at ERAU, many do not know what to expect. There is a whole new city and way of life to explore. There are, however, other things that students should expect. These may be hard work, new friendships, and good times. The future is different for each individual, so the best anyone can do is wait and take each day as it comes.

Among all the other activities, there will be times when students find themselves taking part in University events. Many gather to share an afternoon at Oktoberfest. At other times they may be enjoying an Attitude Adjustment or cheering on the basketball team during Homecoming. All of the events help students shape their memories and individualism. Every student here can move toward their planned future, but one never knows what could happen along the way.

— Jessica Ross

AARON CATES

Freshman Jeremy Goodwin fires a laser blast at another opponent in Touch-n-Go's first "Cybernight," held in the Student Center on October 26, 1995.

FALLING Into Place

Incoming students participated in many activities to acquaint themselves with the University

Incoming students to the Daytona Beach Campus participated in new and innovative programming, through the efforts of the Orientation Team and their staff leadership. This Fall, new students were oriented by degree program, instead of the "transfer/freshman A-H" type grouping. Academically, students came in with one group and will continue with that group.

The Orientation Team developed several "Social Issues" Skits, fun skits on roommate appreciation and procrastination, and serious pieces on sexual assault/being safe and alcohol/drug abuse. According to Orientation Director Linda Bloom, the team received a great response from students and parents.

New programming included "Letting Go," - a workshop to help parents adjust to the freshman year. A Job Fair was held at the Early Fall Orientation, in mid-summer, resulting in 30 incoming students getting jobs before September. According to Bloom, this strengthens the bond for these students to the campus. A Non-Traditional Student Reception Cookout for students ages 23 and older, married or veterans, drew between 70-100 people. This Spring, 1996 a Melting Pot Reception was held for African Americans, Caribbeans, Hispanics, and others. This was successful enough that it will be continued.

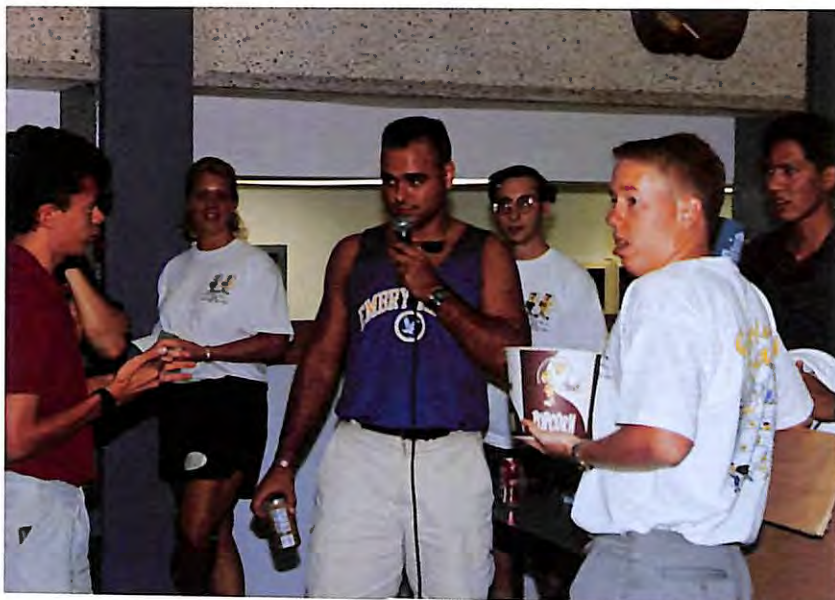
New technology required sessions on academic computing and voice mail. Those students needing financial aid were given multi-media presentations on "Financing Your College Education" before they signed for their funding checks.

A new departure for Orientation was the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity - Theta Phi Alpha Sorority sponsored Monte Carlo Night. This was the first time a student organization programmed and paid for an orientation event. Overall, this was a highly challenging and innovative year for student orientation.

- Jean Snyder



DAVID GASS



MATT BIELANSKI

LEFT, The Orientation BBQ may be rained out but free food and prizes are still abundant. Dan Milicevic asks a trivia question to Jean-Remy Noble as a T-shirt is at stake.



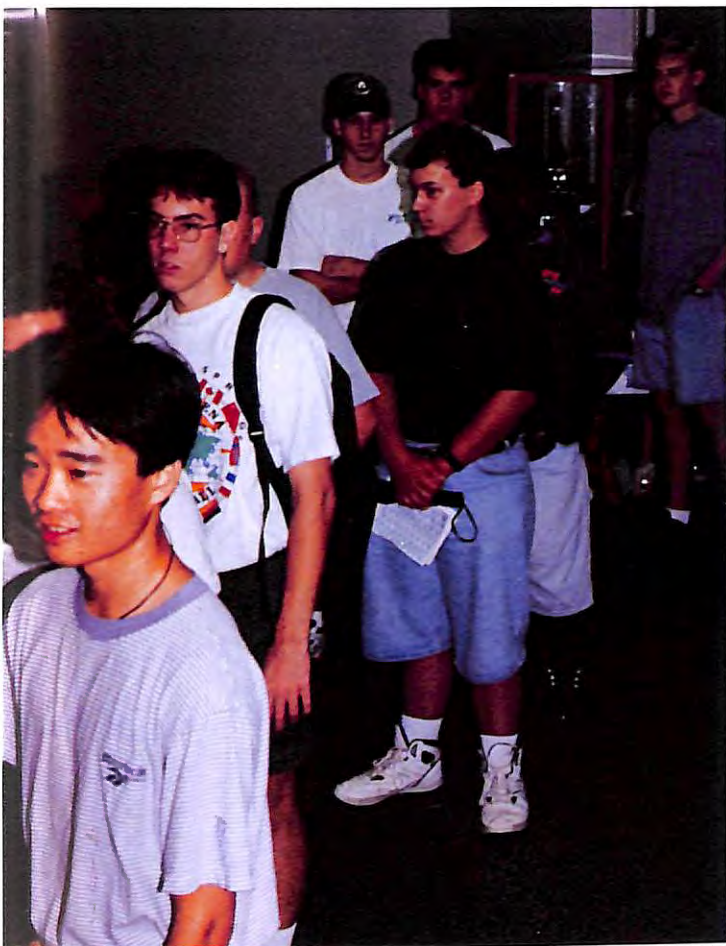
DAVID GASS

TOP, Musician Rick Kelly rocks the Student Center on August 26, as Alumna Mark Hogan gets the crowd all fired up. These free activities benefit campus life.

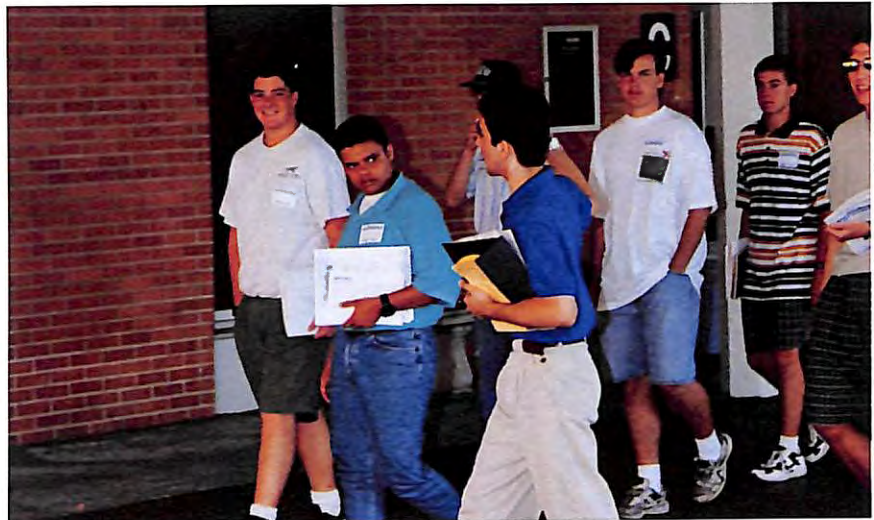
Hypnotist Tom Deluca has Carrie Czernikowski under his spell, she cannot remember her name! Jon Deason and Rob Proctor ensure the safety of the students while they are under.



KAREN MAGNUSSEN



CHRISTIAN SARNA



MATT BIELANSKI

TOP, Juggler/Physical Comedian Michael Rosman utilizes many students such as Noelle Robinson and these two manly volunteers to entertain the Orientation crowd on August 23 1995.

O-Team member Raffi Patatian walks around the campus showing the freshman where their classes will be held. Orientation teaches valuable lessons to incoming students.

How long is this line? The library is where the students obtain there parking stickers, Yearbook photos and student ID's.

Kings of the Hill

“It was a week where you can forget about school and concentrate on brotherhood,” said Alpha Eta Rho’s Brian Wendel. Greek Week took place the week of October 13-20. The competition is a means to bring the University’s fraternities and sororities together for a week of friendly competition.

Different events were held each night to help involve every member of the organizations. Among these events were a tug-of-war, chariot race, volleyball competition, pyramid race, swimming relay race, keg toss, and a race to find a poker chip hidden in a mound of flour. This year’s competition ended up being one of the closest in Greek Week history, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon named champion after the last event.

Will Faruzzi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon summed the week up best by stating “It’s good friendly competition between fraternities, and it establishes inter-Greek friendships.” This is another outcome of the event. fraternities and sororities have the chance to get to know the other Greeks on campus, while forming stronger bonds with the newer members of their own organizations.

Some of the more unusual events during the week were the ones that drew the biggest crowds. The pyramid race required the teams to run a short distance and then stop and pile on each other’s backs to form a ten-person pyramid. During the keg toss, members of the organizations were given an empty keg to throw. The distances were then marked to see which went the farthest.

All of the Greek organizations on campus were involved, including Alpha Phi Omega. The members of this service fraternity posed as referees for the events. This week brings out the positive in Greek organizations, as shown in Brian Wendel’s statement - “I wish it was every semester.”

- Jessica Ross

Fraternities and sororities united
in a week-long battle to be the
best on campus



ADAM YUSUF



ADAM YUSUF



CURTIS YOUNG



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Far Left: One of the more creative events of Greek Week is the chariot races, where groups build and race their own chariots. This one was constructed by the Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Left: The brothers and sisters took to the water one sunny afternoon for the swimming races. In an effort to try and win the event for her sorority, a member of Alpha Xi Delta dives in.

Above Left: One of the most widely watched events of Greek Week is the pyramid contest. Team members race across a field and try to build a pyramid in the quickest time.

Above: The tug-of-war event is a test of endurance for the Greeks. Due to rain, these brothers of Alpha Phi Delta ended up battling their opponents in a mud pit.



Oktoberfest



Students, faculty, and staff crowded the lawn between the swimming pool and racquetball courts on October 14, during the third annual Oktoberfest. This Student Government Association sponsored event provided music, games, beer, and lots of free food.

The festivities got underway at 1:00 pm Saturday, with free sausages, chips, and sodas served to the long line of waiting students. Those in attendance aged 21 and older were able to purchase cups of german Hacker Pschorr beer for a low price.

Throughout the day musical entertainment was provided by student Shye Gilad, and the local band Double Cross. Students were able to relax and have fun while listening to covers of popular songs. Those who wanted a more physical time could take part in the baseball toss or giant boxing ring. The baseball booth enabled the thrower to find out just how fast their fastball really is. A giant, inflatable boxing ring let students put on oversized gloves and battle for a short period of time.

Although not many attended, those who were there had a good time, as shown by the mosh pit that formed in front of the stage late in the afternoon. Thanks to the SGA, Oktoberfest has grown from an event to a yearly tradition.

- Jessica Ross



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Students had the chance to do their best Nolan Ryan impressions at the "Speed Pitch" booth. Here students were able to throw a baseball at an inflated booth and have their speeds timed.

A long line of students stretches back from the food tent. The SGA provided free sausages, chips, and soda to all who attended.



CHRIS SARNA



Students were entertained through most of the afternoon by the musical group "Double Cross." Jenn Scott and Karen Reed were among those who stormed the stage towards the end of the performance.

For those in attendance who wanted to take out their aggressions or just have some fun, they had the chance to get in the ring and fight with oversized boxing gloves. Competitors had two minutes to duke it out while spectators cheered them on.

CHRIS SARNA



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ghosts, ghouls, and assorted creatures



Every Halloween, students transform Doolittle Hall into a haunted house for community children during a night of dressing up the dorm

On the night of Halloween in Doolittle Hall, the dorm was filled with everything from walking cardboard trees to Star Trek crew members. Emerging from the darkness were ghosts, ghouls, and homicidal maniacs being pushed around in shopping carts. The building of the haunted houses in Doolittle was a huge project in which everyone participated, whether in set-up, clean-up, serving as a guide, or participating in the action. With combined effort, each hall of the dorm was transformed into a separate haunted house. Each corridor had a different theme and a different level of gore. Some of the themes included Star Wars, the Wizard of Oz, Attack of the Killer Klowns, and just scaring the little kids who happened to stumble into the wrong hallway.

There were guides in costume on each floor to escort the visitors through the dark, cavernous halls that contained something different lurking around every corner. Refreshments were spread out in the downstairs lobby for the kids and their parents. Even with homework to do and tests to study for, all the residents of Doolittle put forth a great deal of combined effort to make the Halloween of 1995 one that won't soon be forgotten - for the students, creatures, and visitors.

- Aaron Cates



AARON CATES



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Crystal Hessler bares her vampire fangs at a fellow knife-wielding hall member as a masked maniac looks on. This hall was titled "Insanity" because of its diverse cast of characters.

Putting together a section of a haunted house can be difficult work. However, the fun part is working it as the spectators pass through. Joe Berthelot and the "Tin Man" take a break from the action.



Students came up with many different ways to entertain and frighten those who entered their hall. One of the most creative was this version of "death by shopping cart."

AARON CATES



There were various displays of what can happen if you run into the wrong person at the wrong time. Carmello Marino lies in a bloody mess, an omen of what was in store for visitors.

AARON CATES



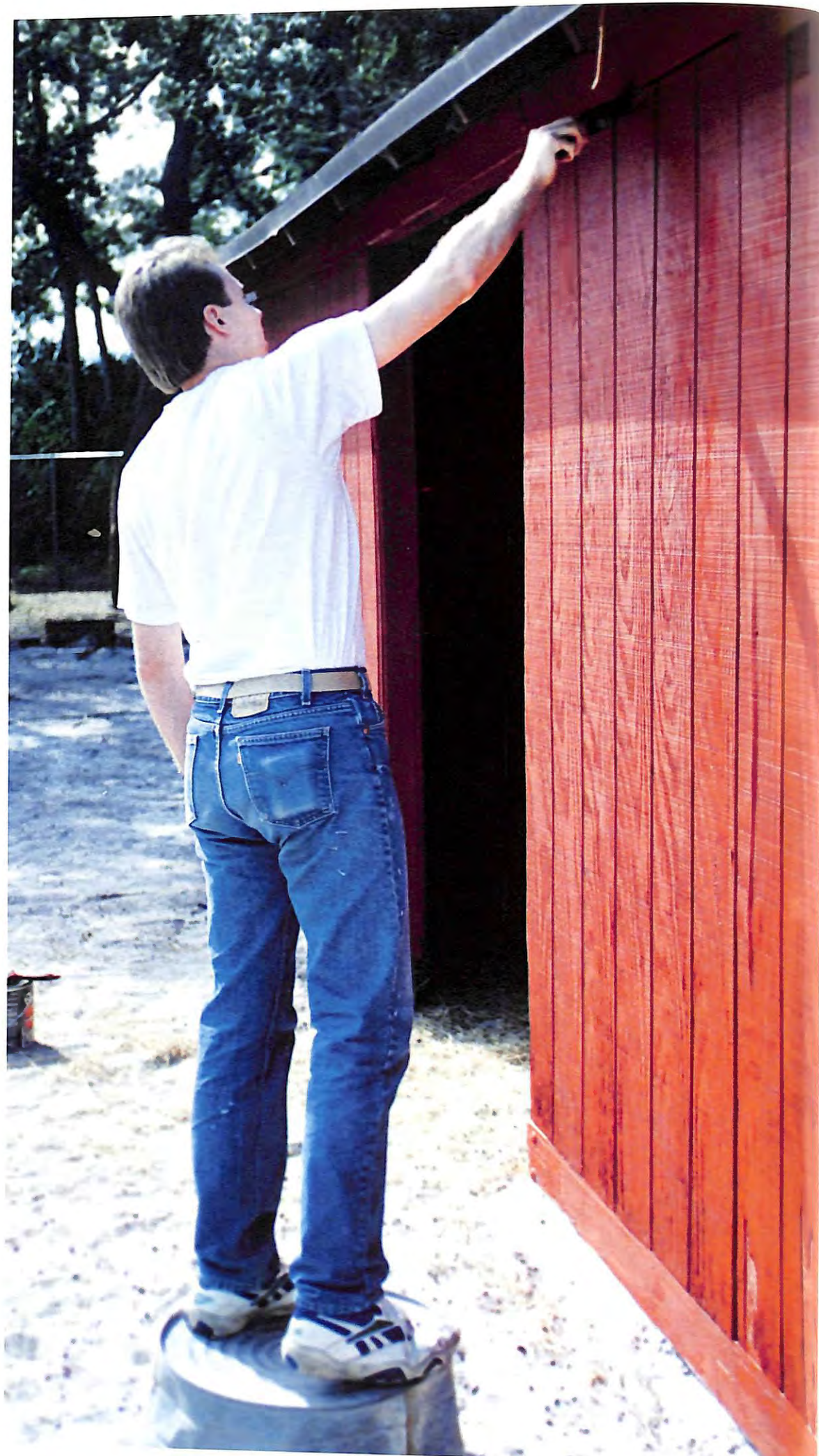
JESSICA ROSS

“We helped paint a house. It feels good when I pass by, knowing it looks better.”

*John Fernando
(John Fernando)*

- John Fernando

Several volunteers helped out at the Halifax Humane Society. Here, Jeff Kisby applies a new coat of paint to a barn that houses petting zoo animals.



BEAT JUMP

VOLUNTEER NETWORK

Students Helping Others

The 3rd Annual INTO THE STREETS brought in our best student volunteer numbers to date. Over 180 student workers accomplished 11 projects in the community on the weekends of November 5 and 18, 1995. Shah Kavandi, the new chair for the Volunteer Network's ITS Planning Committee, acted as the student coordinator of this project. As advisor, and Student Activities staff member Jean Snyder acted as staff coordinator.

Over 12 student organization leaders came together to plan the event, and sign their group members up for special projects for the day. This year's Into the Streets focused on children, but

Into the Streets is the buzz word. Sarah Summerson and Rachel Williams helped paint the Daytona Beach Humane Society, clean the animal cages, and feed the residents. Student volunteers like Sarah and Rachel worked on 11 projects in the local area.

also maintained other projects so that all of the volunteers helped with something they were interested in. Projects included KID-FEST, a special one-day event in downtown Daytona Beach sponsored by the United Way. At the Celebration of Old Daytona 20 students helped give tours. Volunteers filed over 6,000 files at the Stewart-Marchman Treatment Center (a center for adolescents with drug/alcohol problems). Six students helped landscape the front and back of Our House, a residential home for final stage AIDS patients. Twenty students scraped and painted the entire exterior of a senior citizen's home in only six hours and 15 students tore down and rebuilt a fence that surrounds the Tomoka State Park Museum Building. 17 students helped the Halifax Humane Society winterize two barns, clean and paint the interior walls of the kennels for the dogs, paint one of the offices, and walk many of the animals. And others helped at the S.E. Volusia Humane Society in the petting zoo area, moving fertilizer, cleaning pens and washing the animals. On November 5th, an event tied to Into the Streets took place. Over 4500 canned goods were collected by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The food was donated to restock the Council on Aging's Food Bank.

- Jean Snyder

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity Shawn Glidden, Rexford Heivilin, Michael Gowen donate their time renovating the jogging trail at the Daytona Beach YMCA. The Third Annual Into the Streets was a success once again.



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HOMECOMING

Embry-Riddle Eagles were able to "Rock The House" in January to bring on a historic first-Homecoming during the Spring semester. The ERAU Homecoming prepared the University community for a large array of activities during the week of the 23rd. Spirit soared with the blue and gold specialty items distributed for the Homecoming events. Scores of Eagles fans went to Flagler on January 23 to drive the opponent crazy with hundreds of clicking pom poms.

As the week progressed so did the array of events. There was the Sidewalk Chalk Art contest, and Karaoke singing in the Student Center. The Eagles Spirit Club held their Spirit Competition with a Banner Contest in the new Field House. A Homecoming Barbeque produced lines of hungry Eagles hanging out and playing Twister. The crowd drew into the Field House for the Pep Rally. Cheers were called and to end the evening, comedian Margaret Cho let the audience laugh. Friday was the much anticipated crowning of the first ever Homecoming King and Queen at halftime at the Homecoming Game against Webber College.

A week of events concluded with Touch-n-Go Productions' first Field House event-Comedians Tom Kenny and Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait. This new tradition of a comedian instead of a band may be an ongoing event at Homecoming, as this new Spring event continues in 1997.

-Jean Snyder

Eagles guard Anthony Burroughs shoots a successful foul shot. Burroughs contributed to the Eagle's 94-65 Homecoming romp over arch-enemy Webber College.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Bob Hoover Returns



ALLEN BERG

Bob Hoover choose the Daytona Beach Airshow as his triumphant return to the American airshow circuit. The Shrike Commander is world famous for his abilities, highly regarded in the aviation community as the best pilot flying today. In July of 1988 Bob was enshrined in the National Aviation Hall of Fame with other aviation and space pioneers such as Neil Armstrong, James Doolittle, Chuck Yeager, and the Wright Brothers.

With the return of his FAA medical, Bob Hoover showed the crowd at Daytona's Skyfest what over fifty years of experience can do! He has performed thousand times in many different types of aircraft, in more countries and before millions of people than any other pilot in the history of aviation.



JOE BERTHELOT

Usually a person who sits on a couch all day is watching the TV. Steve Sickler, Steve Royer and Roy Warkins engage in the annual couch ritual, watching the activities while sitting in the best seats at the airport.

Many people feel that the airshow is not half as exciting as the planes on display. The experimental planes tend to attract a lot of attention. Homebuilts or new prototypes, there is something for everybody.

Raising money for Air Force R.O.T.C. Ann Halle and Stephen Alley sell food and beverages. Numerous clubs and organizations earned money during Skyfest performing a different tasks.



CHRISTIAN SARNA



CURTIS YUDE



ALLEN BERG

The Eagles Aerobatic team of Charlie Hillard, Tom Pozerezny, and Gene Soucy have set numerous records in their 25 years together. Their final performance shall not be forgotten.

Thousands of spectators walk through the C-5 Galaxy each hour of the day. Since it is the largest plane at Skyfest, the C-5 is considered a must-see part of each years static display.



CURTIS YUDE



CHRISTIAN SARNA



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Young aviators are the future of the industry, as you look around and see the gleam in their eyes our future is ensured.

As the crowd gathers the national anthem blares with the opening act of Daytona Skyfest, the Misty Blues, an all-women skydiving team.

SKYFEST



CURTIS YOUDE

If You've seen one airshow you've seen them all, right? Wrong ! Skyfest returned to Daytona Beach on November 4 and 5, 1995. It proved to be a once in a lifetime experience.

One of the largest static displays of military aircraft in the south, Skyfest offered spectators quite an experience. With a variety of attractions, the aviation enthusiast had quite a bit to see. Static displays included the A-10, Mohawk, F-16, C-141 Starlifter, C-5 Galaxy and military helicopters. The Reactor Blue Angel Simulator allowed an individual to push it to the limit while at the controls of a F-18.

Performances included the Misty Blues flag jump, Elliot Cross in the Stewart S-51, Jan Coller in the Fina Pitts, The Shockwave Jet Truck, Shrike Commander Bob Hoover, Dick Foote in the FM-2 Wildcat, Gene McNeely in the T-6 Texan, Bobby Younkin in the twin Beech, The Bud Light Jet piloted by Bill Beardsley, a F-15 demonstration, the Eagles Aerobatic Team, Lee Lauderback in the TF-51, Samson piloted by Bobby Younkin, and the Thunderbirds.

There were two highlights to this airshow that can never be topped. The farewell flight of the Eagles Aerobatic team. Charlie Hillard, Tom Poberezny, and Gene Soucy performed their final flight together as a team after 25 years of showmanship. The return of the Shrike commander himself, Bob Hoover, also made this event one for the history books.

—*Christian Sarna*

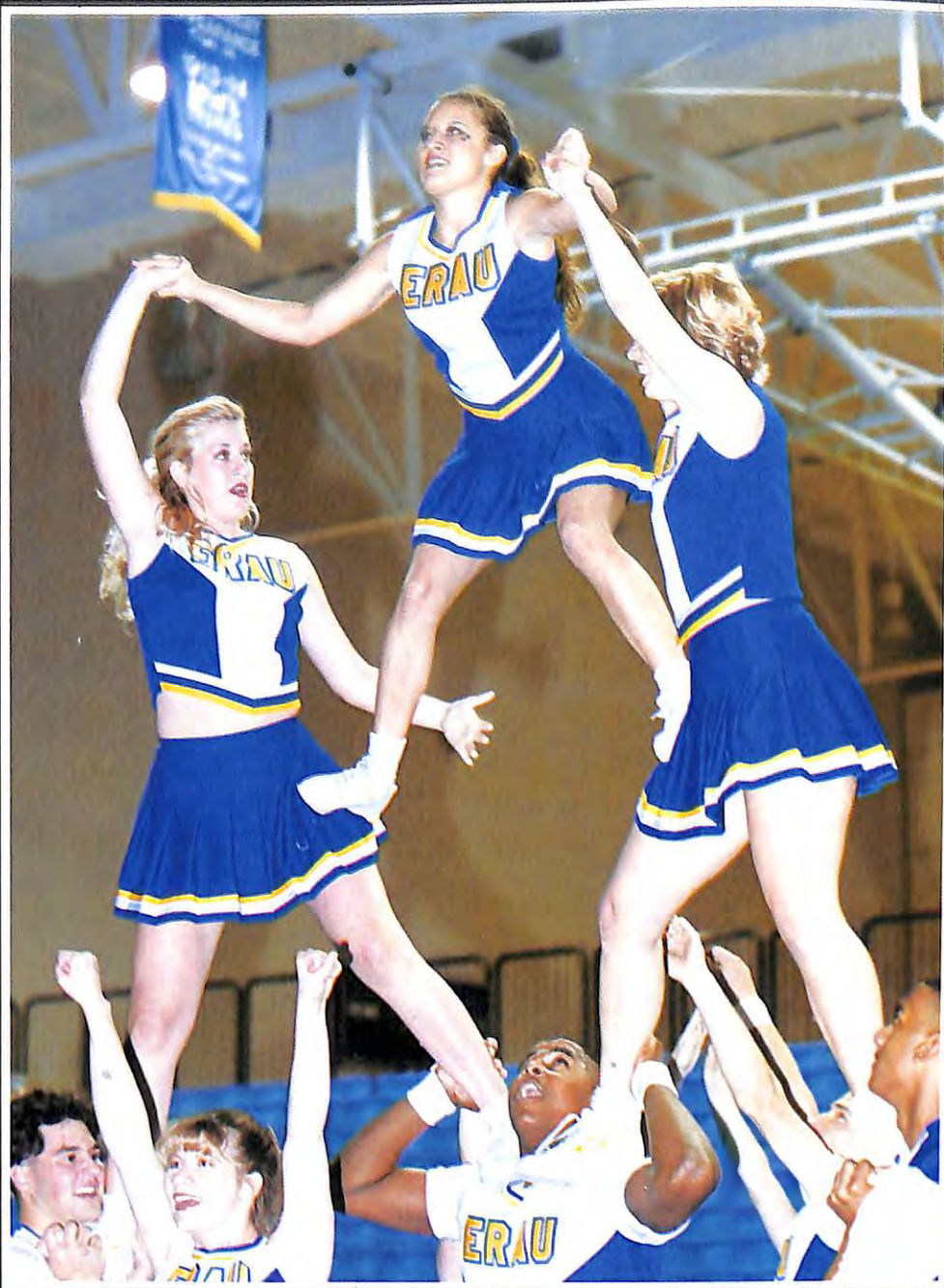
Gene McNeely's WW II North American T-6 is on static display as the Thunderbirds jet by in formation flight. The contrast of vintage and modern aircraft makes the airshow.

John Horton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity vocally demonstrates his Homecoming spirit. Cheering turns into a contest amongst the numerous frats present at the game.

ERAU cheerleaders Mia Phelps, Erica, and Dawn Anderson form a 3-2-1 Thigh stand while Joe Capalina, Janet Rottner, Freddy Taylor and Eric Smith support them during the Pep Rally.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



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CURTIS YAUDE

During halftime, the first ever Homecoming King and Queen Mason Thompson and Cindy Zagar take in the crowd's applause.

Greg Bowles, Sean Whitehurst, Ray Friedman, Eric Samowski, Dan Armstrong, and Scott Forse raunt the visitors during the Homecoming game.



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CURTIS YOUDE

Prior to the Homecoming game, Carrie Clearwater and Chris O'Gwen compare flexibility at the Twister Contest. Cash prizes and Homecoming t-shirts reward the winners who were the last to remain on their feet.

Student Activities sponsors a Celebrity Look-Alike contest. Brendon Mooney, Lee Hayes, and Karianne Schoonover easily double for the Little Caesar's Pizza dude, Tim "the Tool Man" Taylor, and Dorothy.

Whipped cream flies as Stuart Craig gets pied by Danielle Stour at the Rally. The crowd cheered "Blue!" or "Gold!" to get Danielle up each rung of the ladder. The Gold side cheered louder, to Stuart's dismay.

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CURTIS YOUDE



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Her second performance at ER-AU, Margaret Cho entertained with stories about her ethnic background and her awkward teenage years.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Not an all-ages show, comedian Tom Kenny opens for Bobcat. Impersonations, annoying phone calls, and other colorful metaphors were his forte.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Headliner Bobcat Goldthwait made light of his film career. He was shocked at the size of the crowd, until realizing his show was free to students.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Amed "Eddie" Abdellatif smokes in traditional Egyptian style while Nader Abdel-Missih sells baklava to International Day attendees while representing their country. Besides good food, their booth includes Egyptian statues, artwork, and educational literature.

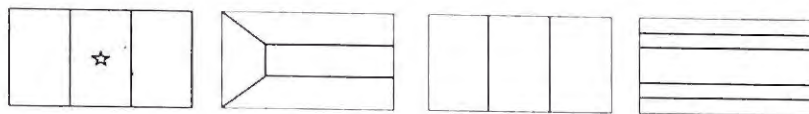
Wonjoon Lee attracts the attention of numerous people by comparing Korean writing with other Asian languages. Open to members of the community as well as ERAU students, International Day offers a chance to learn about other cultures.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



INTERNATIONAL DAY



The Celebration of Diversity

On March 2nd, 1996 the Embry-Riddle Student Center was filled with the sights, sounds, and smells from countries around the world. The building was packed with students and local community members. The local newspaper notified the community in advance of which all are welcome to attend. International Day proved to be a day when the local community gained something from ERAU.

With an international population of 18% ERAU offers an almost endless supply of diversity. On International Day students proudly show off their heritage and share it with others. Most people come for the food. Whether you want dinner, dessert or a refreshing beverage this was the place to be. For a nominal fee you could sample delicacies from around the world without leaving Daytona Beach. Entrees such as

hot curried Indian chicken or Singaporean seafood were available. Desserts proved to be the biggest sellers, whether one was interested in Sri-Lankin Pastries or Baklava a plethora of tasty goodies were available.

Entertainment was provided to spectators at no cost. The Tae Kwon Do club demonstrated self defense techniques to the sounds of Mortal Kombat, as well as crowd pleasing brick breaking. The Chinese Kung-Fu group demonstrated the art of sword fighting. The crowd also participated in a Caribbean music and dance routine.

Students set up their respective booths which lined the walls of the Student Center. National items such as flags, traditional outfits, and games were displayed. Some people showed videos of their homeland. This day's events proved to be multi-cultural for all who attended

- *Christian Sarua*

Software Engineering major Tsuey Wei Seah and Av Tech-AMT/Avionics major Mohamad Subor prepare Ayam Perik. A traditional Malaysian dish composed primarily of rice, red meat and cucumber.

CHRISTIAN SARUA



The first major event of International Day proved to be the biggest crowd pleaser. Students from the Tae Kwon Do club who have achieved the level of black belt demonstrate their abilities.

CHRISTIAN SARUA



MATTHEW BIELANSKI

A new freshmen resident begins the work of moving her possessions into McKay Hall. The adjustments of moving into a new location can be difficult for some, but the new found freedom is the reward for these individuals.

Tyrus Young pours bleach in with his laundry to brighten his whites. Living on your own brings about new responsibilities such as laundry. Searching for correct change to operate the machines can sometimes be an adventure in itself.



MATTHEW BIELANSKI

The **DORM LIFE** in Doolittle, Chanute, & McKay



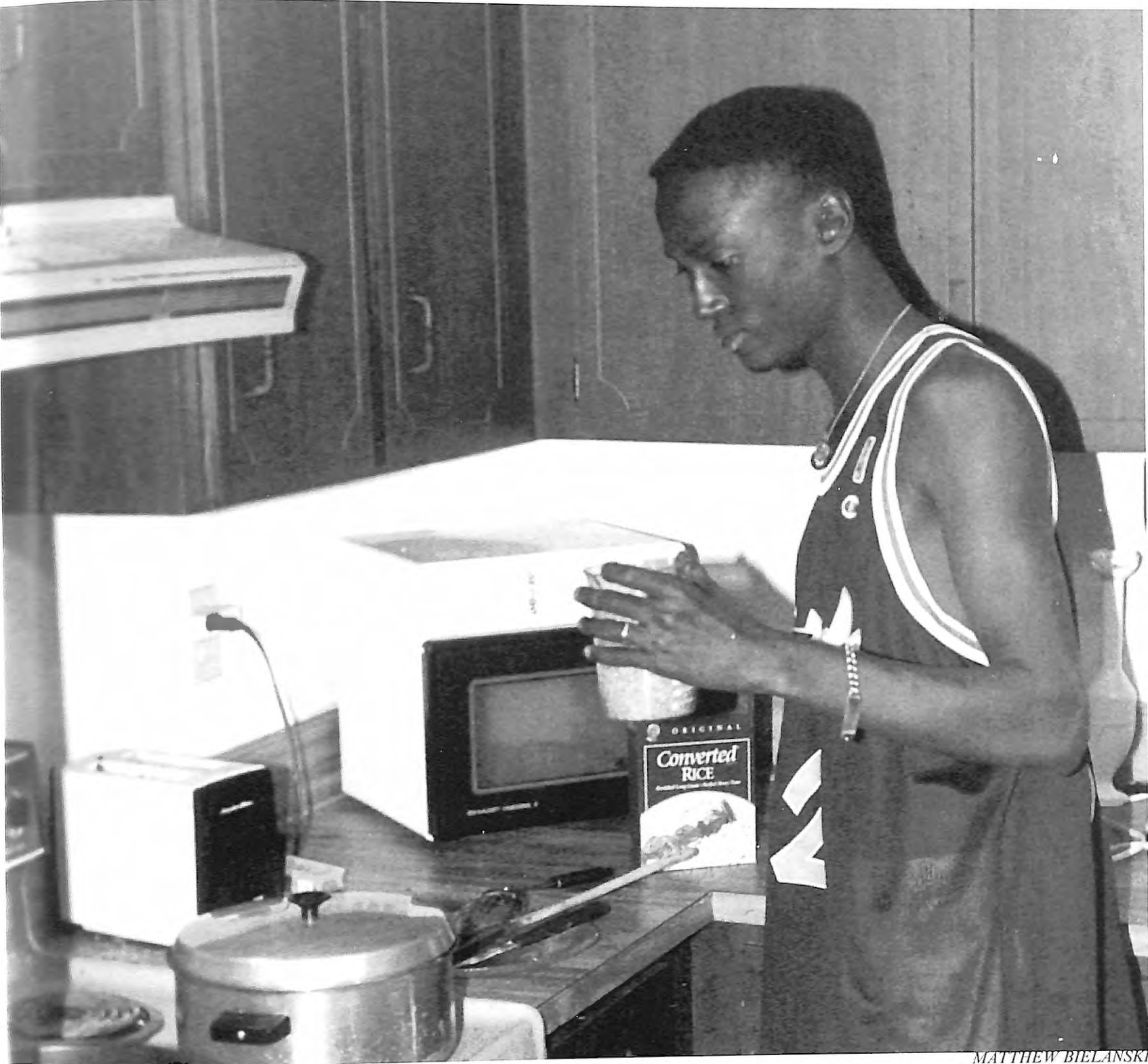
The dormitories of Chanute, Doolittle, and McKay are home to students who live far from home, and/or who are trying to gain freedom from their parents. As the requests for housing come in, the housing department attempts to match roommates according to their characteristics. Placing students together in this way not only reduces conflicts, but helps students work together on assignments.

Both Doolittle and McKay are on-campus complexes. Rooms in McKay holds three roommates in each room while Doolittle holds only two. At the beginning of every semester, residential advisors read the rules of housing to their residents. Residents who do not have prior knowledge of their roommates become part of what can be described as a social experiment. Roommates must learn to adapt to each other's lifestyle. This can bring

them together or tear them apart, depending on how well they do. Chanute, an off-campus complex, brings another problem to the residents: how to get to school. The housing department offers free transportation at various times to those who need it. Residents who have cars need to worry about insurance, payments and gas. Those who opt to walk or ride a bike have to worry about the weather and traffic.

Beginning of the fall semester of 1995, the housing department moved all the incoming freshman into on-campus housing. All upper-classmen who hoped to get on-campus housing again had to make a transitional change to the off-campus housing of Chanute Complex. The housing department along with the University made this change to decrease the drop-out rate of incoming freshmen.

- Matthew Bielanski



MATTHEW BIELANSKI



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Chanute resident Mohamed Boihy prepares a chicken dinner to be used as leftovers during the week. The Chanute complex has a small kitchen in the rooms for residents who wish to cook their food. Cooking food is an alternative to eating cafeteria food on campus or eating at other restaurants.

Chanute resident Joe Mondello and residential advisor Rod Goossen discuss various matters of residential living. Residential advisors are a good source of information not only for housing information but also about the area, school, and life.

Recreational Sports



Cross Training, Pure Enjoyment, Just Do It

Are you among the masses who think that college students are couch potatoes? A quick look around Embry-Riddle's campus will prove you dead wrong.

Students here know some energetic ways of blowing off steam or just keeping in shape. The Recreational Sports Department supplies the student body with sports equipment such as tennis rackets, kickboards, and soccer balls. A popular diversion is the Fitness Center, located in the Fieldhouse, free weights and Nautilus machines are available for use. Indoor volleyball and basketball activities take place in the new air conditioned gymnasium.

The Racquetball courts are so highly utilized there is a daily waiting list. Whether it is swimming in the olympic sized pool, diving off the boards or worshipping the sun in-between classes or weekends, the Tine W. Davis Pool is frequented by students, faculty and staff.

Those students who do not want to bulk up, but would rather have a little bit of active fun, opt for pick-up basketball, soccer, football and volleyball games. Bicycling is a necessity for some. Roller hockey exploded onto the campus scene this year with the formation of a team. They often practice on the converted basketball court behind McKay Hall. The campus offers many paths and open spaces for inline skating.

Some students have required recreational activities. Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. have mandatory group runs, marching and physical fitness testing.

- Karen L. Magnussen

Cooling off on a hot Florida day while getting exercise is an advantage. Swimming is regarded as the one best exercises one can do.

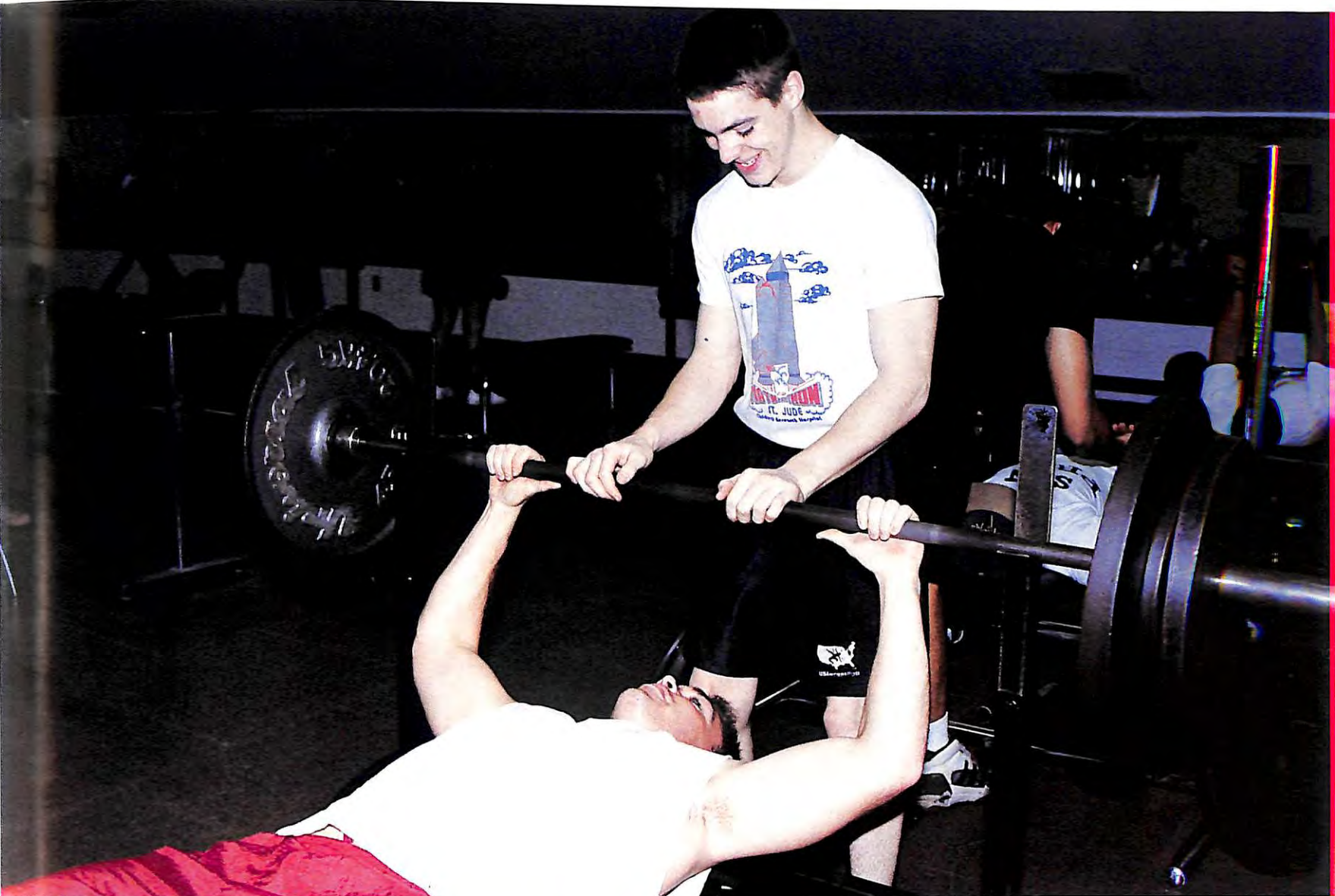
Practice makes perfect. Taking advantage of a balmy February afternoon, Jon Kolb, Alen Juvan, and Nick Kosko put their work aside to kick around a soccer ball.



CHRISTIAN SARN



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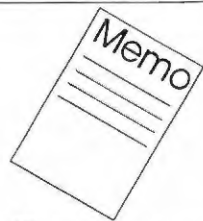
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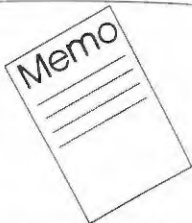
AARON CATES

Aaron Robbins takes advantage of the new weight room during a rainy day. The new and improved weight room in the Fieldhouse enables more of the University students to work-out at the same time. The new building offers extended hours, a locker room, and water fountains inside of the fitness room.

During the fall semester, heavy amounts of rainfall caused the drainage ditches on-campus to flood. Three students splash around in an inflatable plastic boat in the small lake that has formed between McKay and Doolittle.



Student Employment



Students Working to Further the University

Nearly a third of all undergraduates here are employed on-campus as student employees. Over 900 work as tutors, lab monitors, grounds workers, life guards, computer technicians, team leaders, teach and research assistants. According to Student Employment Coordinator Kathy Parsons, the benefits for students working here include better retention and the opportunity to work around your class schedule.

Parsons stated that by working on-campus students become more familiar with the University, and get to meet other students in a non-classroom setting while being monetarily assisted.

In addition to the on-campus positions, on any given day there are over 150 off-campus jobs posted at the newly designed "Job Location Developer" outside the Student Employment Office, in Spruance Hall. The jobs are listed like classified ads. Students may select up to seven ads, and by just giving locator numbers are provided with a longer description of the job through computerized data-search.

This year the office tried a "Job Fair" for brand new students who had arrived in mid-summer to pre-register and get an early start. Over 30 students were hired in July for jobs on-campus from this fair.

On February 12-16, Student Employment sponsored a week of activities to show appreciation to the many student employees working here. Giveaway prizes were provided to many, and each department was encouraged to show working students their thanks for the jobs accomplished by these on-campus employees.

- Jean Snyder

One thing all student employees have in common is that they all get paid every other Thursday. Sameer Rehaman issues a paycheck to graduate student Nasah Bonicace at the Student Employment Office. Students are allowed to work 25 hours per week on campus.

Not all students opt for sit-down jobs behind desks. Jongsoo Hong unloads a shipment of paper from his Materials Management truck in front of E Building. Although his job is physically exerting, Hong still gets paid the same as everyone else- \$4.25 an hour.



CHRISTIAN SARN



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Computer Lab assistant David Daniel helps Tom Williams with one of the Windows applications. Computer-savvy assistants like Daniel are a valuable asset during finals, when students rush to complete their final papers.

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CHRISTIAN SARNA

Future aircraft mechanic David Coe helps students complete their winglet project in AMT 201, Sheet Metal Fabrication. The AMT Department offers students the AMT Fellowship, which pays for part of their tuition in exchange for working in the numerous AMT labs.

Kris Murcia, Mark Bailey, and Justin Williams stuff mail into student boxes. With over 4,000 mailboxes to be filled, the job takes up most of the day. They are also responsible for sorting all of the incoming mail and bringing letters to the various departments on campus.

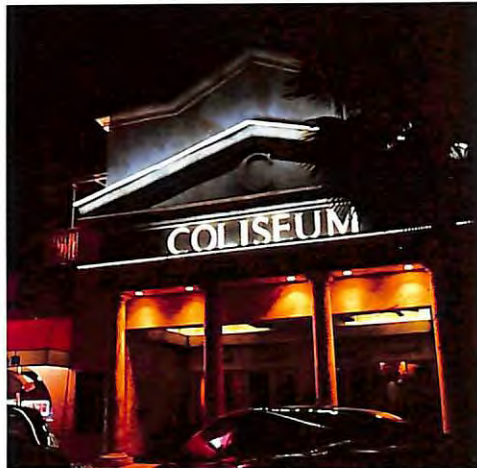
Magic is not just a card game, it is an addiction! David Gass, Jeremy Browner, Adam Macaulay, and Garrett Taylor cast spells and bring out their minions in hand to card combat. "Magic the Gathering" is a multi-player game designed to stimulate your imagination. This game is played on campuses across the United States.



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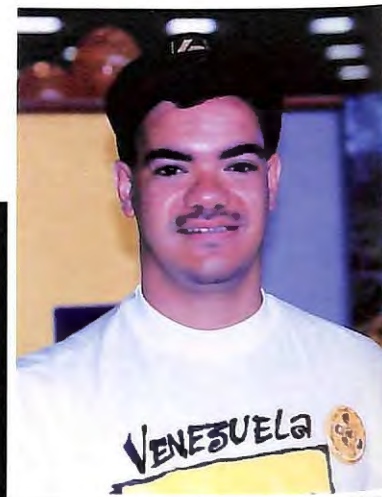


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"I like to go dancing at the Baja Beach Club and the Coliseum."

— German Bustamante

German Bustamante



JESSICA ROSS

The *Night Life* of Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach has long been known as the mecca of Spring Break, and during the off season the university students reap the benefits. The night life in Daytona is just as lively as a major metropolitan area. There are a plethora of options available to the students.

Clubs such as the Coliseum, Razzles, and Point Break are available to the dance enthusiast. New clubs such as The Bank, a blues bar on Main Street, has proven to be popular among the student body. Coffee houses such as Cafe Bravo and Java Lava are good places to hang out. Another new addition to the night life of Daytona Beach is Laser Tag Incorporated, located in Ormond Beach. The Ocean Center offers public ice skating during hockey season before and after games.

Within walking distance of the dorms is Castle Adventure Mini Golf and Giant Maze. With the Dollar movie theater nearby and the student discount which Volusia Square 8 offers, going to the movies is a weekly ritual for many.

On the ocean the Daytona Boardwalk offers a carnival atmosphere 365 days a year. Go-karts, the Skycoaster Bungee Swing, the pier's Skyride, and arcades are available into the wee hours of the morning. Numerous bars are located on the beach, including Bernkastel Festhaus, for those who want to kill brain cells with a variety of international beers.

For those who are in the driving mode, traveling to Orlando offers a variety of evening entertainment. Pleasure Island and Church Street Station are the two more popular areas of interest. Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe offer a unique atmosphere. Entertainment such as these are located within 90 minutes of the University, making the options of fun endless.

- *Christian Sarna*

CHRISTIAN SARNA

Computer Science majors Kevin Teufer and Matthew Bielanski vent their academic frustration during a competitive game of air hockey. The arcades located on Daytona's Boardwalk offer late night entertainment of a more interactive nature. From the classic "Pac Man" to the modern "X-Men: Children of the Atom", the arcades have it all.



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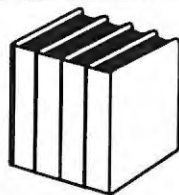
"I go out dancing, to a movie, or a party. There's a Spanish cafe, Cafe San Juan, that has great food and dancing. They play Spanish and English music, with a little disco."

— Olivia Roca

Olivia Roca

Studying

TO EXPAND THE MIND



If you are a procrastinator, you can find a million and one things to do first. If you are a good student, you do not have to do it often. If you are a pilot, there is hundreds of federal regulations awaiting, and if you are an engineer, you do nothing but just to keep in step. What is it, you ask? It's studying. Even though some may dread the very thought, it must be done, and there are several ways that it can be done.

On campus alone there are numerous places where students can concentrate on classwork. There are computer labs in both the C building and the Lehman Center that are available for student use. These labs offer PC computers and Sun Unix workstations that run a variety of programs from e-mail to word processing.

Next, there are three "specialized" labs on campus that focus on one general area. These labs, the math, chemistry/physics, and writing centers, have tutors and student assistants available

to help students with work in a specific course or in writing papers.

If you do not need a tutor or computer help and just want a quiet place to review notes and read, try the library. The library has three levels of study carrels and tables for working. Students also find the lounges in the Lehman Center and the Spruance Hall Atrium ideal places to study.

Many students fall into the pattern where they reluctantly give into studying at a late hour the night before an exam. Depending on coffee is not the way to get studying done. Most class instructors, however, recommend that students start preparing at least two days before the exam is given, in addition to daily review of class notes. In being well prepared for classes, students ensure that they fully understand information given to them. This will, in turn, lead those individuals into a job they are suited for in the future.

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Top - Student Shannon Kies waits as her paper prints in the C Building computer lab. Many students utilize the computer labs in the C Building and Lehman Center for writing papers and testing programs.

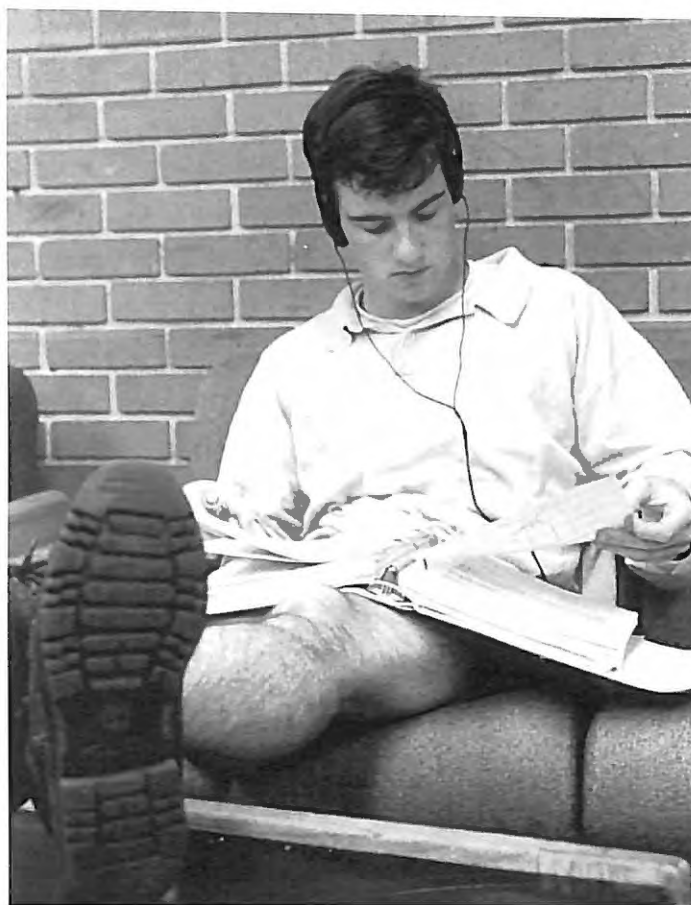
When students need help with writing a paper or developing a thesis, the best place to go is the Writing Center in A-106. Writing assistant Robert Frost is helping student Noelia Manjon with her research paper.



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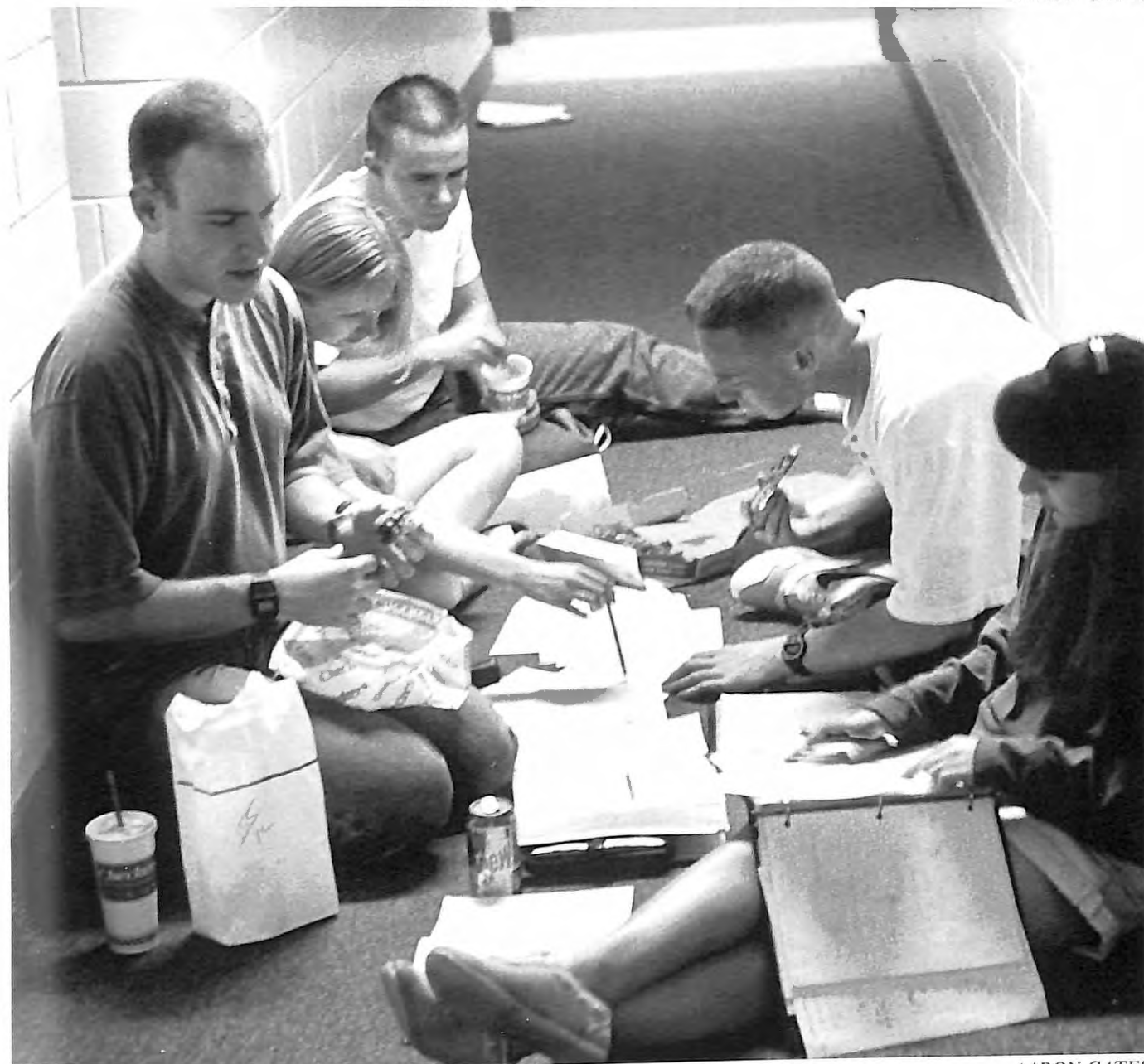
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Left - Jeremy Goodwin searches for help from Nicole Rigby. Students can help each other out by explaining how their answers are derived. Simply showing the answers is considered academic cheating.

Right - Matt Eads relaxes and studies in a study room at Doolittle Hall. Listening to music and studying can help some individuals to get into the mode of studying.



AARON CATES

Walker Callaway, Nichole Rigby, David Gemas, Jeremy Goodwin, and Jen Hilton (from back to front) meet in Doolittle Hall to partake in group study. Group studying can help individuals understand different viewpoints of a subject.

Attitude Adjustments

Relieving Stress Through Entertainment

Picture this - it's Friday afternoon, you're done with classes for the week, and it's too early to go out because nothing is really happening yet - sound familiar? One way to beat this boredom is by attending an Attitude Adjustment. These shows, usually comedians or singers, take place every-other Friday in the Student Center. Touch-N-Go Productions provides this entertainment free to all students as a way to relax and unwind for the weekend.

Touch-N-Go work hard, and provide top-notch performers for these shows. Many of the comedians have made national television appearances and several musicians have won awards for their performances within college tours. The show that drew the biggest crowd was comedian John Pinette. All those in attendance were ready for his buffet routine, featuring the infamous "You been here four hour!" Other fall semester acts included Keith Johnson with his "real world" comedy, and Renee Hicks on her "Bald Ambition" tour.

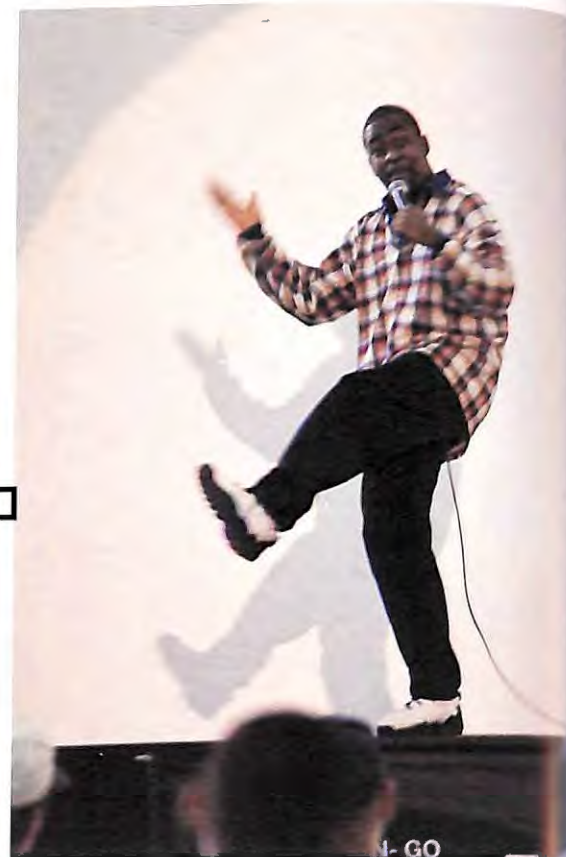
The spring semester brought two comedians and two musical acts to the ERAU Student Center. Tommy Blaze and Frank King amused students with their witty humor and jokes. Touch-N-Go also provided the musical talent of Life In General, and saw to the return of the ever-popular Theresa. Performing a mix of her own songs and covers, Theresa gave the assembled group of faithful fans a show that won't soon be forgotten.

In past years, T-N-G has brought in acts like Mike Rayburn, Rick Kelley, and Michael Rosman. As seen from the talent in the shows from this year and recent years, Attitude Adjustments are events that keep getting better as classes roll on. Students who attend the productions are given a chance to listen to and participate in a live show while releasing the stress from a week of classes at the same time.

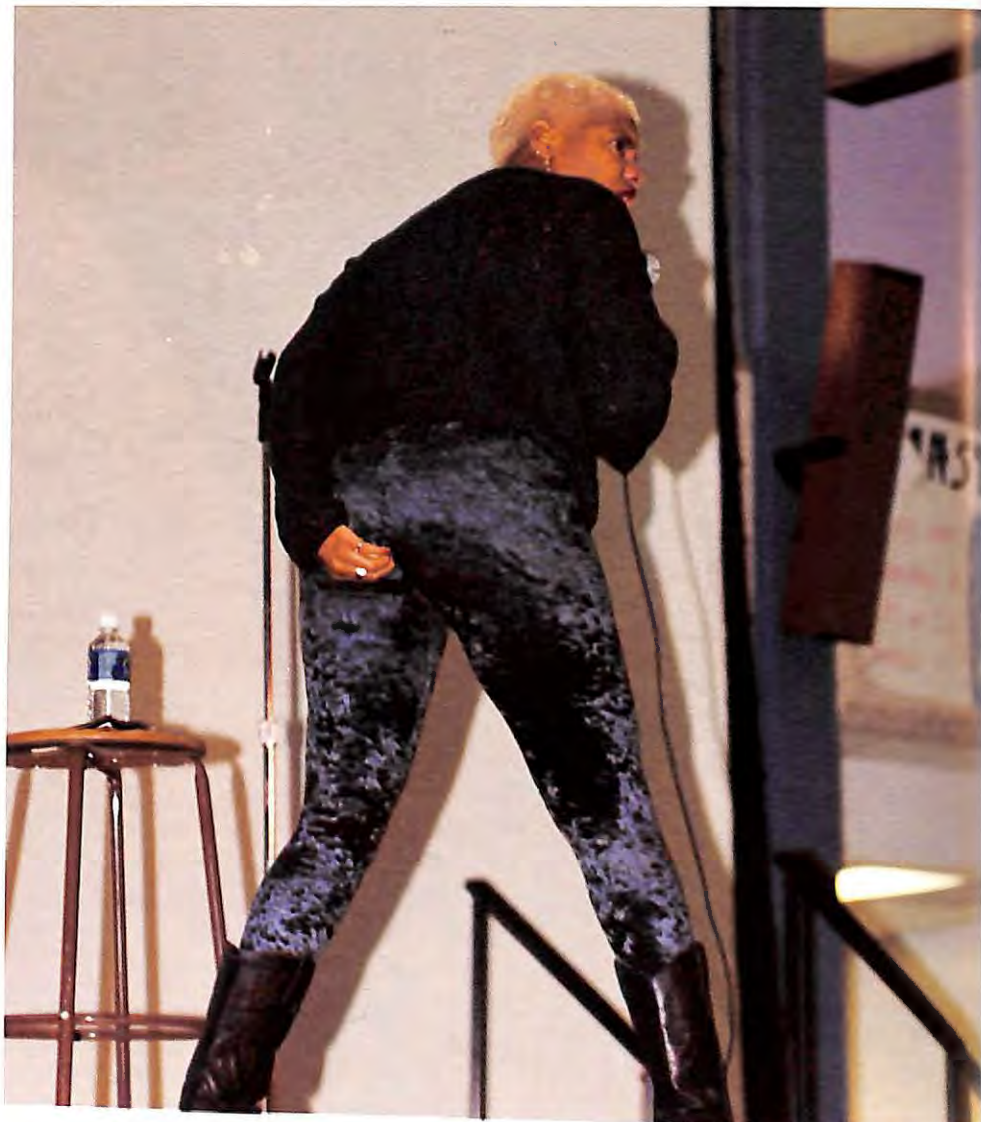
- Jessica Ross

"Take this picture for the yearbook" exclaims Renee Hicks as she shows the camera her best side. She has a unique blend of humor that is shown by embarrassing people and using commercials for the butt of jokes.

Keith Robinson uses adult humor to explain life in New York City. Early on, he started taunting audience members with jokes about their appearance and personal lives.



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Formidable comedian John Pinette draws the largest crowd to his Attitude Adjustment show. Having been on Comedy Central and HBO, his routine involving Chinese food and buffet restaurant is familiar to many in the audience.

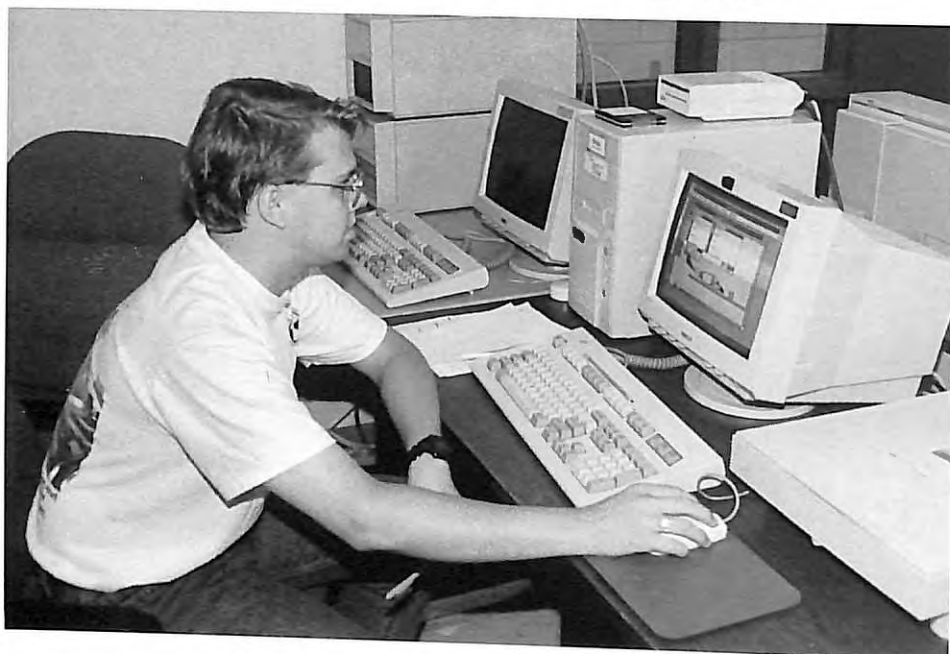


Top - A sophomore is applying his technique to a wing project in AMT 201. The class is designed to teach students aircraft sheet metal structures fabrication.

Bottom - John Toe manipulates an aircraft structure in the Structures Design Lab. Lab rooms are used by students not only for completing assignments but also for relaxation and socialization with other peers.

Right - Dean Armstrong displays his physical prowess before dropping a landing gear strut. Tests similar to this one are conducted in a structures class in the hopes of making aircraft safer.

KAREN MAGNUSSEN



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Academics

Learning through Classes Labs and Computers



When a student is looking into which higher-learning institution that he or she will attend, what does he or she look for? In most cases, it is the quality of the academic programs and the percentage of graduates receiving jobs in their field. The students here combine those two points along with their interest in aviation to push on through vigorous flight, engineering, and mechanics classes. Why is it that ERAU students and thousands of other students around the world do this? It is for one common goal - to graduate with a degree in their field.

Degree programs at Embry-Riddle are designed to give students the best understanding of course material possible. Conversely, the programs are also designed to enable professors and instructors to relay their expanse of knowledge to the students as proficiently as possible. This is done through several different ways of presenting the class material. Instructors can present the typical classroom class or they may opt to use multimedia presentations. Students are also subject to taking labs. These different forms of presentation give students an all-around feel for the subject.

Professors may feel at their best standing at the front of a classroom and relaying information to students by lecture. These lectures may be enhanced by chalk or marker boards and overhead projectors. A class can be made multimedia when the instructor uses a computer

to illustrate points, obtain weather satellite images, require students to test or work on a computer, or just word processing during class time. Making a class multimedia can help to keep interest in the subject and add another dimension to the learning.

Most students, especially those in the AMT program, have labs built into their degree program. Labs help students to better understand the theory that comes out of a textbook. These labs enable students to get a hands-on demonstration of what the instructor is teaching. The labs on-campus have a wide array of subjects from riveting to physics to computer programming. The things learned in laboratory workshops are an invaluable part of a student's education.

No matter what classes each student takes or which one each instructor teaches, another one of the goals of every school is that the student master what needs to be known in order to stand alone in the "real world." Accumulating dozens of credit hours does not necessarily mean that an individual is ready for what may lie ahead in the work force. When a college career prepares a student to apply theories and conduct the work learned in labs regarding the theories, the students are more able to handle whatever may challenge them in the future.

- by Jessica Ross



MATTHEW BIELANSKI

James McMillan works on the microcomputer level to complete an assignment. Assignments like these can prove interesting, yet frustrating due to the lack of a friendly interface to the computer. Loss of power to the computer can mean hours of work down the drain.

Religion On and Off Campus



We can be so focused here, with hard engineering design projects, difficult construction projects in AMT, flight schedules that confuse and frustrate, or group projects that take weeks. But focus changes and shifts to a different place when students, staff, and faculty speak of the religious element of campus life.

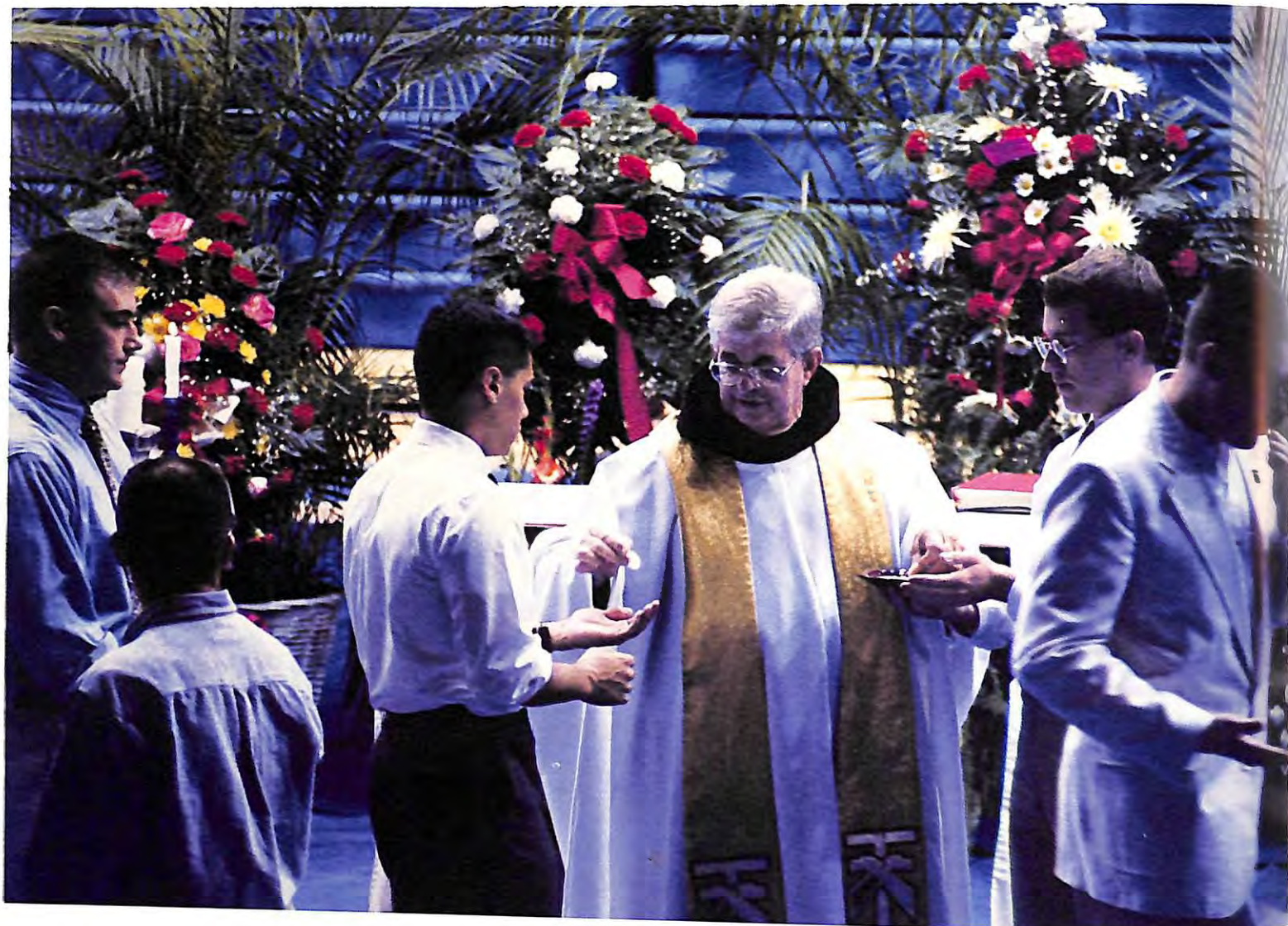
Embry-Riddle's community has been enhanced over the last year and a half with the Chapel, a unique facility that houses prayer rooms for Muslims, Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. Over this last year there have been four weddings, a funeral, a christening, a meeting of the Jewish Federation of Volusia and Flagler Counties, and daily prayer opportunities for nearly 150 ERAU Muslims.

Students are encouraged to attend area places of worship, and the chapel student assistants as well as the coordinator, Maryellen Wynn, assist students in finding a church, synagogue, or mosque.

We were happy and saddened this year as the Chapel was officially dedicated in October 1995, and one of our Campus Ministers, Father Kenan Morris, the former director of Campus Ministry for 16 years, was reassigned to Boston, Massachusetts, at Christmas 1995. We now welcome Father Leo Hodges, supporting spiritual needs as the Catholic Campus Minister here. The holistic approach to education is seen in the focal point of the chapel to the campus design. We are not less focused on just our classroom assignments.

Over the years, Dr. John Wheeler and Father Morris have provided on-going spiritual counseling to hundreds of ERAU students, outreach continues in 1996. A unique experience was the combined efforts of leaders of the four major religions as they prepared and presented a special Chapel Dedication service. This is a first at Embry-Riddle for such a collaboration.

- Jean Snyder



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Father Morris passes the host out to Catholics attending the memorial service for those who lost their lives in the plane crash at New Smyrna Airport. The service for students Hyun Sin, Robert Scheithe and flight Instructor Joe McCoy were held in the Athletic Complex which was attended by friends, family, faculty and University staff.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Mary Ellen Wynn is the interfaith chapel coordinator. Her office is located across from Student Activities in the front of the Student Center. Throughout the day Mary Ellen can be seen in the office as well as running around campus making sure everything is going the way it should be.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students attend numerous off-campus places of worship. Several Muslim students go to the Islamic Center which is located on Keech Street. Shown here are students participating in the Friday noontime mosque. The mosque takes place when the sun is directly over head, at midday.



RACHMAT KURNIAWAN



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Judy Assad is well known as the head of International Student Services, but she also is heavily involved with the campus ministry. Judy is responsible for getting a summer grant for the chapel. She organized midweek masses during the summer on Thursday afternoons. Judy examines the Protestant pray room located in the inner-faith chapel.

Extant Lifestyles Underclassmen

Being an underclassmen at Embry-Riddle has both its advantages and disadvantages. Those students who have just finished their freshman year, or who are now venturing forth into it, may now be starting to see that things aren't always as they appear. The students who are now sophomores and juniors may take on a more active role in University life by helping their younger friends while trying to figure out their own futures. No matter which group you may belong to, life can be frustrating.

Underclassmen carry an advantage in that they can take their time and figure out what kind of future they want. Graduation may be a year or two away. Students can take their time and learn what they need to know to get them through whatever may lie ahead. A disadvantage is the lack of scholastic experience. Underclassmen often look up to those who have been here longer to get recommendations for the courses or professors to take. They take pride in what they do and strive to prepare for future unknowns.

— Jessica Ross



Junior in Aeronautical Science Brian Christopher, Sophomore in Aeronautical Science Paul Joseph and A.M.T. freshman Manoj Bhatia find they have a few things in common.



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Did you know...?

The average age of an Embry-Riddle student in Spring 1996 was 22.4 years.

In Fall 1995, there were 1,008 new matriculants at Embry-Riddle.

The Sexes

In Spring 1996, there were 518 female and 3,132 male undergraduates.

Spring 1996 Undergraduates by Ethnicity



Hispanic: 7.2%
Asian: 7.6%
Black: 5.5%
Indian/Alaskan: .4%
White: 73.1%
Not Indicated: 6.2%

Degree Program Populations (Spring 1996)

A/C Maintenance	16
ABA	274
ACET	135
Aerospace Engineering	481
Aeronautical Science	1334
Aerospace Studies	169
Airway Science	1
A.M.M.	75
A.M.M. with A&P	91
A.M.T.	93
Av. Computer Science	215
Av. Tech (AMT/Avionics)	187
Av. Tech (AMT/Flight)	137
Av. Tech (Avionics/Flight)	22
Avionics Engineering Tech	78
Avionics Tech	15
Civil Engineering	20
Engineering	26
Engineering Physics	127
M.T.O.	47
Pro Aeronautics	65
Undecided/Non-Degree	42



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Antonio Acaron
Av. Maintenance Management

Francisco Acevedo
Engineering Physics



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Corey Adams
Aeronautical Science

Alex Adams
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Afuaneldo Lugo
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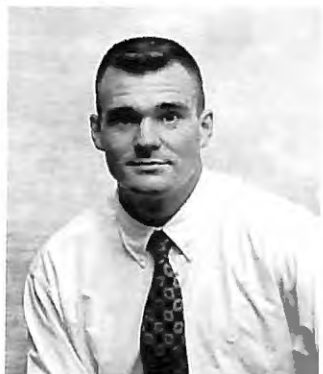
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Danielle Kennedy

Freshman Danielle Kennedy, born in New Jersey, moved to New Smyrna Beach when she was three years old. Living in the local area, she had always heard good things about Embry-Riddle.

When time came to choose colleges, Danielle was about to decide on attending Brevard Community College because they were going to give her a volleyball scholarship. That was at about the same time she heard that Embry-Riddle was implementing their first varsity women's sport, and wouldn't you know it, it was Women's Volleyball.

Having been a star player on her New Smyrna

Beach High School volleyball and Florida Elite Volleyball Club teams, her name was frequently in the newspapers. Somebody mentioned her name to ERAU, and Danielle also contacted Assistant Coach Nina Turchon about the team. She sent in a videotape of her games, and ERAU awarded Danielle the school's first female athletic scholarship.

Danielle says it is too early for her to decide what she wants to do after graduation. She is currently an Aviation Business Administration major and holds a private pilot's license. She flies out of New Smyrna Airport in her spare time.

— Karen L. Magnussen



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Hampton Black
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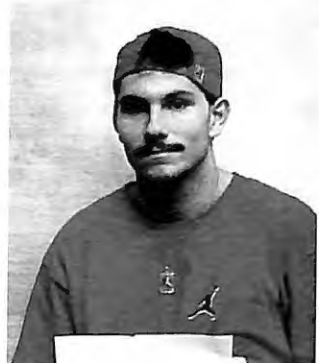
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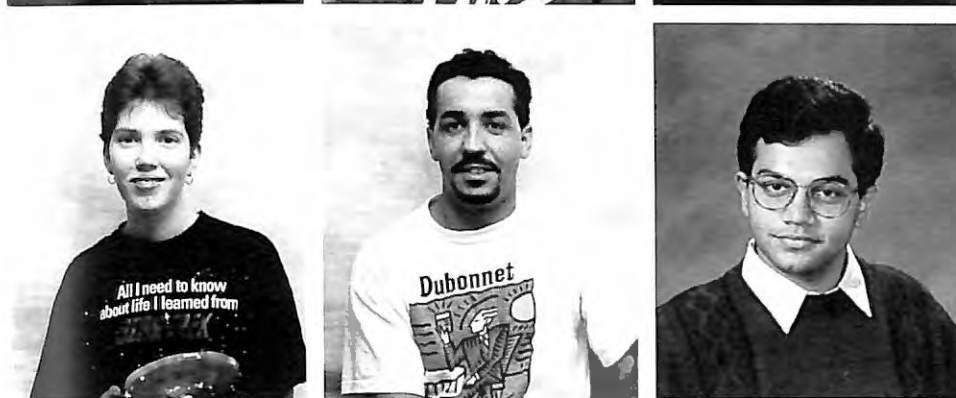
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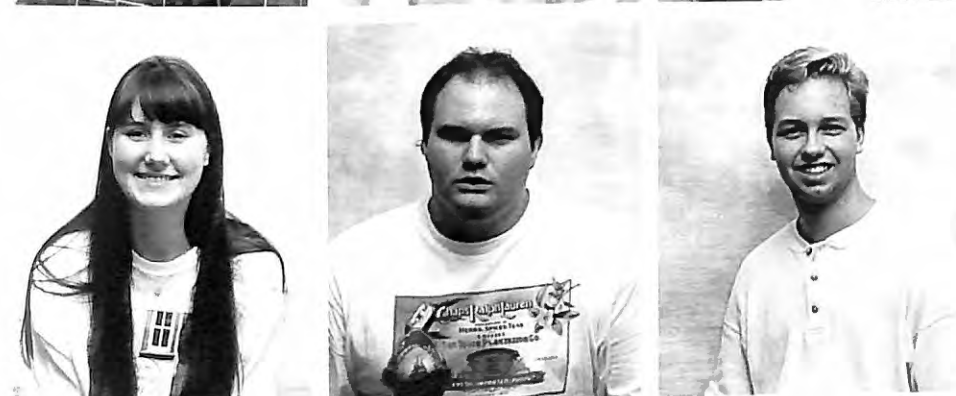
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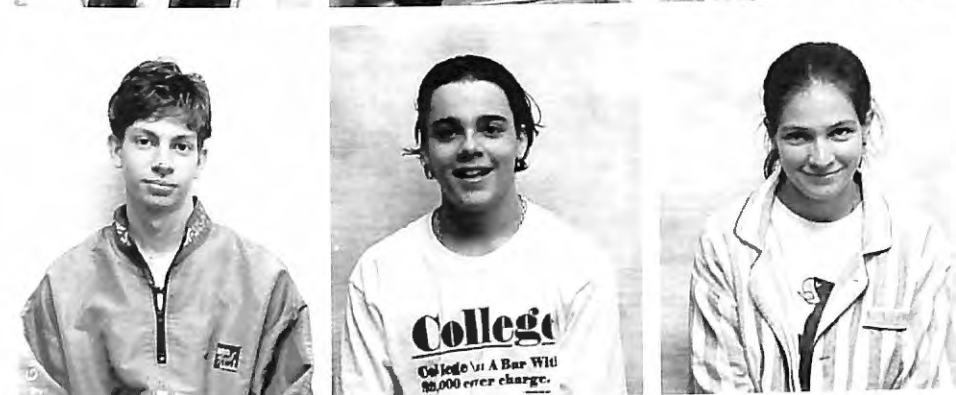
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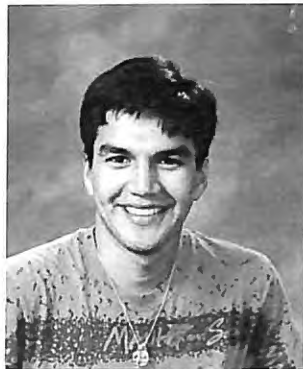
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Kyle Gill

Mr. Kyle Gill, born in St. George, Barbados, is a junior in the Aviation Technology program. He is focusing on Aviation Maintenance Technology/Avionics and is currently working on his Airframe and Powerplant licenses.

With two years of experience as a computer and printer technician with IBM, Kyle is a natural in his job as a student computer technician with the Information Technology (I.T) Department. I.T. are the people who service all the University's computers. He has held this position for two years.

range from volleyball to car racing. He used to rally race cars at home, where he raced for Toyota. On campus, he is involved with the Caribbean Association.

On being an international student, Kyle commented, "Is not hard being an international student. Once you get accustomed it is not bad." He says the only thing he had to get used to was speaking more slowly than he did at home.

Kyle hopes to work with British Airways and will be pleased "wherever they station me."

-Karen L. Magnussen



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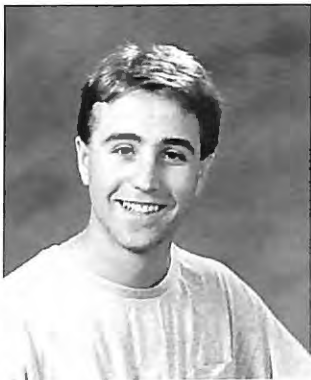
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Rachmat Kurniawan

Rachmat "Ray" Kurniawan is a freshman majoring in Aerospace Engineering, born on January 19th, 1977 in Bandung, West Java, Indonesia. He arrived at Embry-Riddle in the Spring of 1996. Adding to his engineering degree, Rachmat is earning a minor in Management of International Air Transportation.

As a 19 year old student from southeast asia he had no problem adjusting to American culture. Prior to coming to America, Rachmat took a special English course at the British Institute in addition to his high school classes.

His hobbies include photography, music, drawing and reading. He plays the keyboard. Rachmat's musical tastes include R&B and soul. Rachmat works on campus at the Hunt Memorial Library. Despite His busy schedule Rachmat has time to be a photographer on the *Phoenix* year-book staff.

Upon arriving at the campus he liked Embry-Riddle because Aerospace Engineering is what he wants to do and he likes the facilities. When asked what he would change about the campus, Rachmat's reply was "the tuition!"

-Christian Sarna



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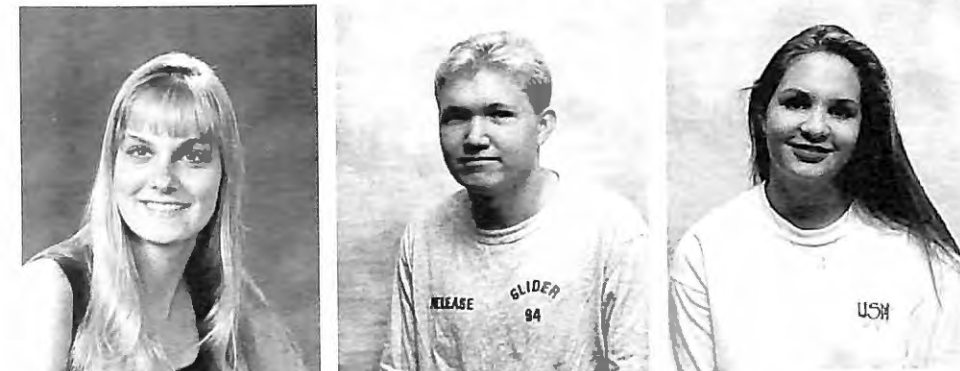
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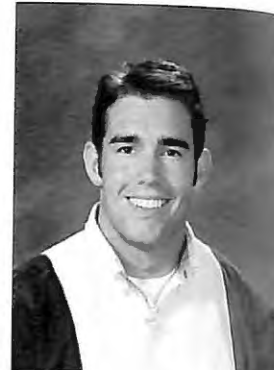
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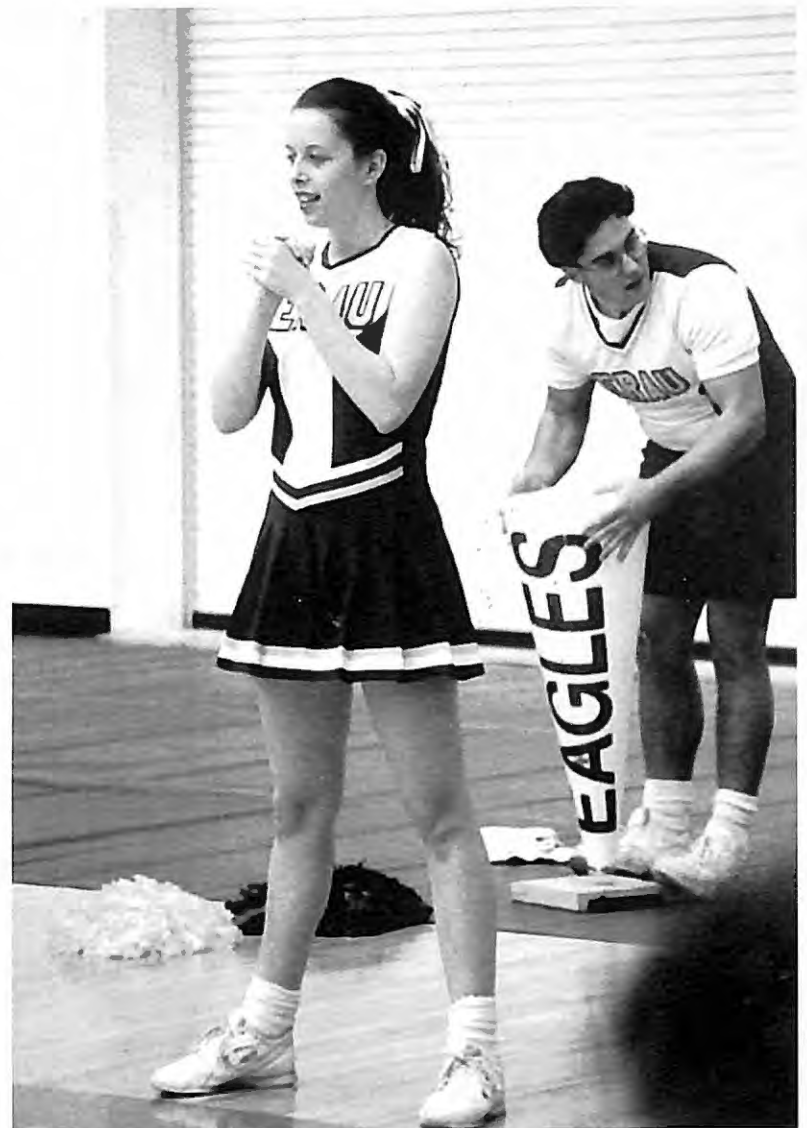
Shannon Moore

Since July 1995, 19 year old, Chicago born Shannon Moore is a veteran of many different experiences at ERAU. While here on the Summer Visitation Program, she was recruited at the Job Fair to work for the ERAU Volunteer Outreach Office as a team member. Upon her Fall arrival, she began studies in the Aviation Technology degree program, concentrating on AMT/Flight. Then, according to Moore, "I tried out and got an Eagles Cheerleader position. I'd never been a cheerleader before, and

am surprised I am now."

When asked what she is most proud about this year, Shannon responded, "I became the secretary of the Shelanu-Jewish Club, and helped make the club a Hilel (definition: college level, state-wide youth group)." Shannon smiles a lot and she continued, "You know, I don't know why some students say they are not happy here. I love ERAU. It's kind of fun being girl in AMT, a mechanic, a cheerleading mechanic - yes, I like it here!"

— *Jean Snyder*



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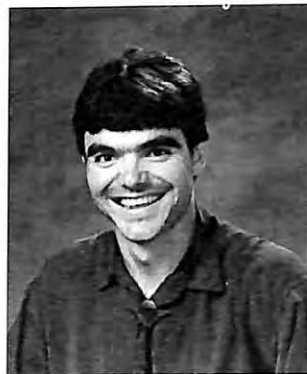
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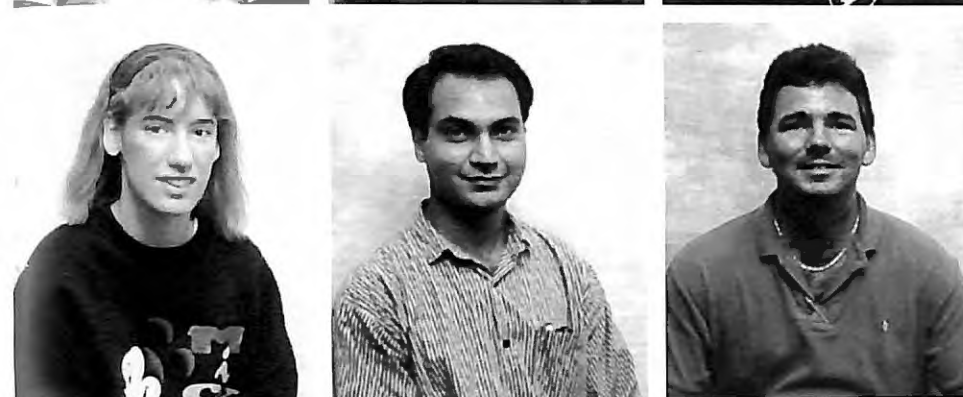
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Expect the Unexpected Seniors

As the end approaches our goal of graduation becomes a reality. After years of classes we loathe and people we love, we realize, with all its turmoil and triumphs, that we will miss college. It has entailed some of the greatest times of our lives!

Whether our first experiences are living in the dorms, dealing with Financial Aid, or tasting Morrison's food, we all had to deal with the bureaucracy of college. As we progressed through various classes we learned what we needed to know to enter the real world.

Of all the variables in our college careers, graduation has been the constant goal we've strived for. As we attain our goal of special degree, our lives come into focus. Standing in line, waiting to cross the stage to shake President Sliwa's hand without tripping, passes through every graduating senior's mind. The reality of what we have accomplished settles in as we receive our diplomas.

— **Christian Sarna**

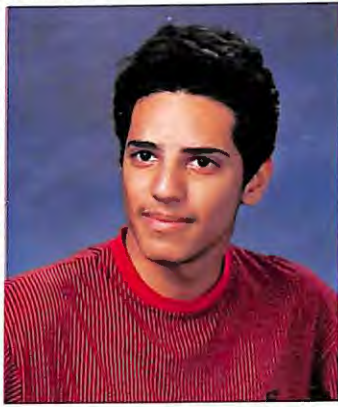


A row of December 1995 graduates sit among 362 others during the first commencement ceremony to take place in the new Fieldhouse.



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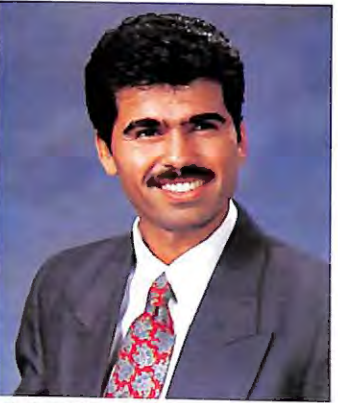
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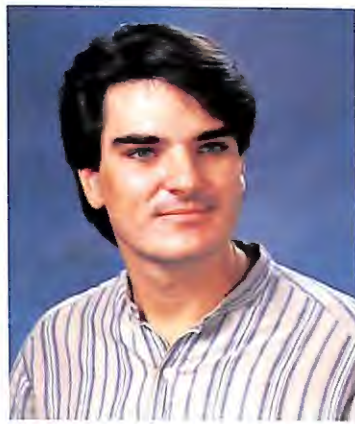


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Christian Athletes - V.P.



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A.I.A.A.



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A.I.A.A.



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Alpha Eta Rho
F.P.P.A.



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Soaring Club
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Delta Chi



Dan Milicevic

Full Senior Class president Dan Milicevic has been involved in many clubs and organizations throughout his college career. The Naval Aviation Club, Touch -n- Go, Student Court, Sound Technician and Student Assistant for Student Activities are just a few of the things he was involved with. Dan was also the lead guitarist in the local band *Kindest Cut*, which frequented area establishments.

Fund raisers such as T-shirt sales and Cowadunga were done to earn money for the Senior Class Project. Student and faculty placed a wager on where the calf would do her business.

As Senior Class President, Dan has many responsibilities including his graduation speech, which was given to thousands of people in the new Fieldhouse. The fall senior class decided to donate an large banner to the Fieldhouse, which states "Welcome, Home of the Eagles".

Dan is graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering. After graduation he will go to officer candidate school for the navy.

- Christian Sarna



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Dan Milicevic attracts a great deal of attention as Wendi Baldwin assists him with the cow costume. Why is this man dressing up in a cow suit? Dan is dressed up in the cow suit to alert everybody of the upcoming event, Cowadunga. One of the high points of this event occurred when the calf escaped and ran around campus.

Falletta-Fehrman



John S. Fernando
 Av. Maint. Mgnt.
 S.G.A. - Pres.
 S.G.A. - S.F.B.
 Volunteer Network
 Cricket Club - Pres.
 Spirit Club
 Badminton Club
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 Avionics Tech.
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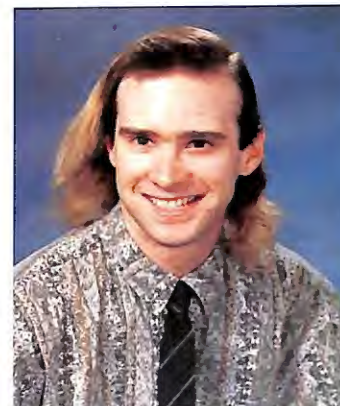
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 A.C.M.



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 Aeronautical Science
 Student Advisory Board
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 Student Ambassador



Raoul T. Fonseca
 Av. Business Admin.



Erik French
 Av. Business Admin.
 Dean's List



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 Aeronautical Science



Sean Fuller
 Engineering Physics
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Spruance Scholarship
 Hunter Scholarship
 Dean's List



Gilberto Furntes
 Aeronautical Science



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 Aviation Technology
 Student Ambassador
 Aerospace Society - Pres.
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Shaun M. Garvey
Aerospace Engineer



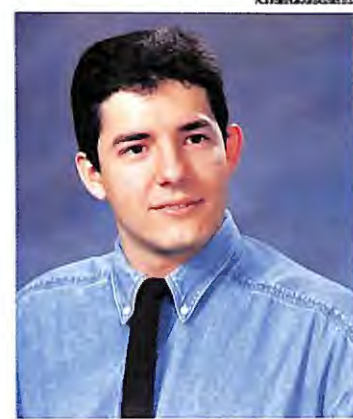
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A.I.A.A.
E.R.F.S.E.D.S.
M.A.A. - Pres.
Weight Lifting Club
Jewish Club
F.A.A. Internship
Honor Roll



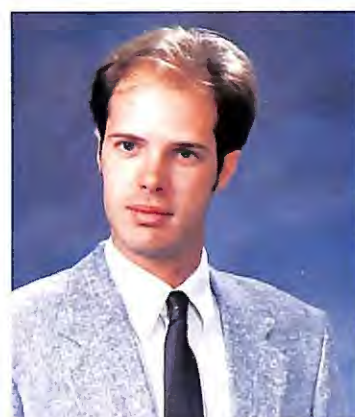
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Interfraternity Council - Pres.
Lamda Chi Alpha Scholarship
Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List
Ranger Challenge Team
Scabbard and Blade Award



Albert Gonzalez
Aerospace Engineering
A.I.A.A.
S.A.E.



Steven K. Goodell
Aeronautical Science



Steven Goodwin
Aeronautical Science
Honor Roll
Dean's List



Sanjeev Gopaul
Av. Maint. Mgnt.
Caribbean Assoc.
S.C.A.T.
Av. Mgnt. Club



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Aeronautical Science
WERU



Dwayne Gray
Aerospace Studies
A.F.R.O.T.C



Ayesha Green
Av. Tech.
S.C.A.T.
Caribbean Assoc.
Women Soccer Club





John Grindle
Av. Tech.
Honor Roll
Lacrosse Club



Donald J. Gritti
Aviation Maint. Mgnt.



Raymond Haagen
Aircraft Engineering Tech.



Michael Hall
Aerospace Studies
Student Space Awareness



M. Kristine Halverson
Aeronautical Science
S.G.A. - S.R.B.
S.G.A. - Public Relations
Gold Team Member



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Av. Business Mgnt.
Av. Mgnt. Club
Dean's List



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Honor Roll
E.R.F.S.E.D.S.
Volunteer Network



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Youth Motivator
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O-Team
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Gamma Tau



Darren Harris
Av. Maint. Tech.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Student Leader Program
Order of Omega
Dean's List



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Av. Civil Engineering Tech.

Christopher Hartman
Av. Tech.



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United Airlines Internship
Young Eagles Program
RotarAct Club
Naval Av. Club
Youth Motivator
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Delta Chi



Chad Trautvetter

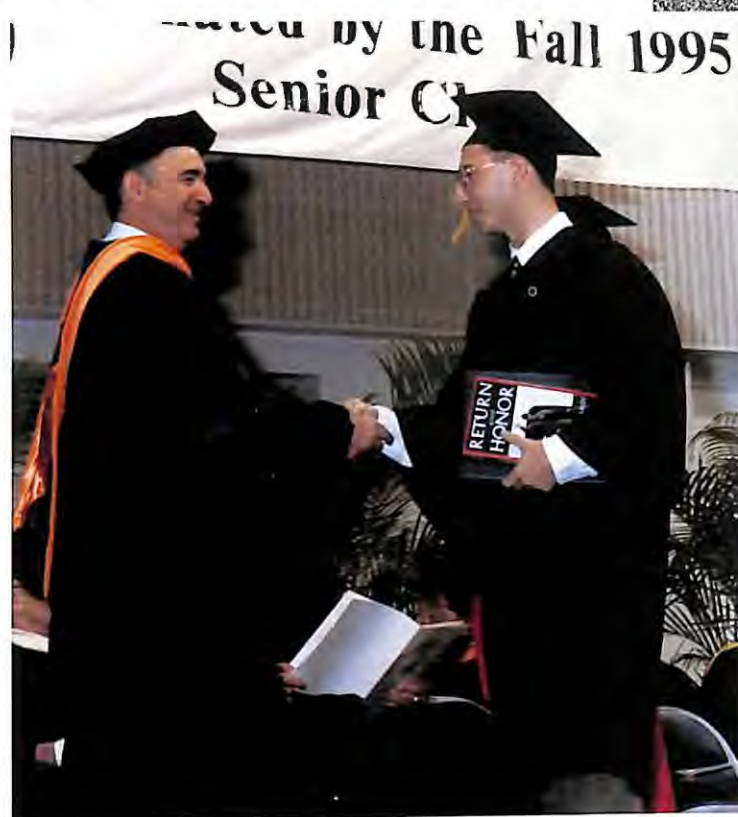
Chad Trautvetter graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on Saturday December 16th, 1995 with Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Science. Chad was part of history as this was the first graduation ceremony held in the new Fieldhouse.

While on campus Chad chose to get involved Chad was a member of the Future Professional Pilots Association. He also joined the Newspaper as a staff writer. Chad worked his way up through the ranks and became Editor of the *Avion*. Because of his leadership and dedication Chad was asked to join the Society for Colligate Journalists. SCJ is the nation's oldest honor society for journalism.

As Editor-In-Chief of the *Avion* for the summer and fall of 1995, Chad had experience in dealing with a variety of people. Chad and his wife Heather worked as a team on the newspaper getting the deadline done while completing an award winning newspaper.

After graduation, Chad received a job in Washington D.C. in the field of aviation journalism.

- Christian Sarna



BEAT JUND
Graduating Senior Chad Trautvetter Shakes Dr. Ira Jacobson's hand after receiving his diploma and free book "Return with Honor" which was written by ERAU Alumnus Scott O'Grady.

Hartman-Hildebrandt



James J. Holefelder
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F.P.P.A.
Golf Club



Kerry B. Holmes
Av. Business Admin.
Christian Fellowship Club
Mgmt. Club
A.F.R.O.T.C. Drill Team



Abdul Rasheed Ishan
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
Cricket Club
Dean's List



Ansel S. James
Av. Civil Engineering Tech.



Paul Johnson
Aeronautical Science
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - V.P.
Volunteer Network
Rugby Club
Surf Club
Into the Streets
Paintball Club



Sheryl P. Johnson
Aeronautical Science
Caribbean Assoc.
African Av. Assoc. - Sec.
Brothers of the Wind



Michael L. Jones
Aerospace Studies
A.S.E.L.
National Dean's List
F.P.P.A.
Bowling League



Thomas D. Kaminski
Aeronautical Science



James Kammerer
Aerospace Engineer
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Shah P. Kavandi
Professional Aeronautics
Omicron Delta Kappa
Veterans Club - Pres.
Volunteer Leaders
National Dean's List
A.A.A.E.
F.A.M.A. Scholarship
Sigma Tau Delta
Avion

Richard Keller
Aerospace Engineering
Dean's List
Sigma Gamma Tau



Shannon Kies
Av. Computer Science
Dean's List
McKay Scholarship
Sigma Tau Delta - Pres.
Yoshukai Club - Pres
A.C.M.
Volunteer Network
Alphi Xi Delta



Sean Kissinger
Professional Aeronautics
A.A.A.E. - Sec.
Dean's List



Mark Koons
Av. Business Admin.



Joshua A. Kovac
Av. Business Admin.
Basketball Team
U.S.M.C. Leaders Class
A.A.A.E.
Dean's List
Semper Fidelis Society
Senior Class Council



Cynthia Kubala
Av. Computer Science
Dean's List
A.C.M. - Sec.
Youth Motivator
Newman Club
G-Force



Kevin Kuhn
Av. Maint. Mgt.



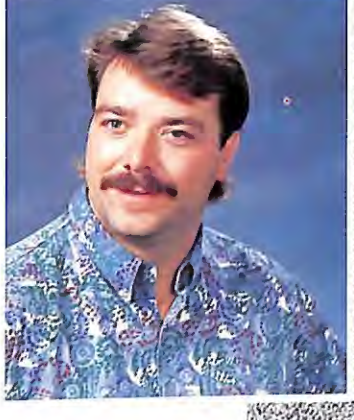
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Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
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Honor Roll
Av. Mgmt. Club
Bicycle Racing Team



Monty Lee
Aeronautical Science



Todd Levvis
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
Lacrosse Team





Jorge Lopez
Av. Maint. Mgmt.
Av. Mgmt. Club
Volunteer Network



John Alex Llano
Aeronautical Science



Andrew J. Luna
Aeronautical Science



Karen L. Magnussen
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
Yearbook - Editor
Peer Mentor
S.C.J.
S.C.A.T.
Dean's List



Roger Maldonado
Aerospace Studies
A.O.P.A. Internship
Dean's List



Ayad Manaa
Volunteer of Tech. Ops.
Volunteer Network
Av. Mgmt. Club
A.A.A.E.
Scuba Club
A.C.M.



Kenneth S. Marshall
Professional Aeronautics
Dean's List
E.R.A.U. Scholarship
Honor Roll
Continental Internship



Abdras J. Marte
Aeronautical Science
Eagles Flight Team
National Dean's List



Mark Mastandrea
Aeronautical Science
F.P.P.A.
Golf Club
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Brent H. Matherly
Av. Maint. Mgmt.
A.F.R.O.T.C. - Commander
Omicron Delta Kappa
Dean's List
A.U.S.A Scholarship

Darshan Mathurad
Av. Maint. Mgnt.



John M. Mays
Av. Maint. Tech.
S.C.A.T.
Dean's List
Honor Roll



James M. May
Av. Maint. Mgnt.
Career Center
Ambassador
Mgnt. Club



Beth McClish
Aerospace Studies
Student Alumni Assoc.
Dean's List
Honor Roll
N.C.W.A.
F.P.W.A.



Fihmi Rossman

Senior Fihmi Rossman is one of two current students who were selected to participate in ERAU's part-time flight instructor internship. Fihmi left his home in Managua, Nicaragua and went to Palm Beach Community College for two years. After receiving his Associates Degree in Computer Science he decided to start flying at Embry-Riddle. He arrived here in the Fall of 1994. Fihmi graduates in the spring of 1996 with a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Science.

While attending the University Fihmi was a member of the Eagles Baseball Team and found time to join the Future Professional Pilots Association. He was a student employee at Materials Management, the Post Office and the Flight Tutor Lab.

His short-term goal is to earn a full-time flight instructor's job here at Embry-Riddle and learn as much as he can for two years. After he accumulates flight time and experience he plans to move to south Florida where he hopes to work as a corporate pilot.

- Christian Sarna



CHRISTIAN SARNA

After a landing lesson in the Aerospatale Tampico, flight instructor Fihmi Rossman converses with his student pilot while demonstrating proper post flight procedures.

Mathurad-McClish



Michael McGagh
Aeronautical Science



Cybete McKague
Av. Business Admin.
N.W.A.A.



Mark E. McKeon
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Riddle Riders
A.F.R.O.T.C.



Leyla McLendon
Aeronautical Science
Sailing Club - Treasurer
Dean's List



Dan Milicevic
Aerospace Engineering
Naval Av. Club - V.P.
Dean's List
Touch-N-Go
Senior Class Council -
Pres.
WERU
S.R.B.
Sigma Chi
Student Court



David Moon
Professional Aeronautics
O-Team Leader
Student Ambassador
Dean's List
Skydiving Club



Karl Murphy
Av. Maint. Mgnt.
Phi Kappa Tau
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Mark E. Myers
Aeronautical Science
Rotaract Club
Young Eagles Program
Youth Motivator
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Melissa Nagurny
Aircraft Engineering Tech.



Dave Nessen
Aerospace Engineering
Dean's List
Foreign Exchange Program

Christopher Nevins
Aeronautical Science
Sigma Chi
Interfraternity Council
WERU
N.A.F.I.



Lingchean Ng
Aerospace Engineering
S.A.E.
Table Tennis Club - V.P.
Avion
Bowling Club



Sung Nguyen
Av. Computer Science
A.C.M.
M.A.A.
Table Tennis Club - V.P.
Dean's List



Brandie Nowicki
Aeronautical Science
Alpha Xi Delta
Cheerleader - Captain



Robert O'Connell II
Aerospace Engineering
Senior Class Council - V.P.
Volunteer Network
Student Court
Dean's List
Honor Roll
Student Leadership Program



Christopher A. O'Gwen
Aeronautical Science
F.P.P.A. - Pres.
Golf Club - Pres.
Jack Hunt Scholarship
Student Court



Samuel Odeal
Professional Aeronautics



Irelsa Olivero
Aerospace Studies
Aerospace Society
Caribbean Assoc.
Honor Roll
Dean's List



Lawrence Palkendo
Aeronautical Science
Student Alumni Assoc.
Dean's List



Troy Pananon
Aeronautical Science
A.F.R.O.T.C. Scholarship
Dean's List
Arnold Air Society





Nick Papayianis
Aerospace Engineering
Sigma Gamma Tau
Omicron Delta Kappa
S.A.E.



Srinath N. Perera
Av. Tech.
Dean's List
Cricket Club - Treasurer
Touch-N-Go



Johnathan Pesce
Engineering Physics
Math Achievement Award
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Av. Tech.



James E. Petty III
Aeronautical Science



Lee Pharris
Aerospace Engineering
S.A.E.
A.I.A.A.
M.A.A.



Scott J. Phelan
Engineering Physics



Tim Pimental
Av. Business Admin.
WERU
A.A.A.E.



Alain Pinto
Av. Tech.
Avionics Tech.
Honor Society
Dean's List



Joseph Pisani
Av. Business Admin.
Christian Fellowship - V.P.
Youth Motivator

Christopher Hartman
Av. Tech.



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Aeronautical Science
Eagles Flight Team
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Sigma Tau Delta
Student Alumni Assoc.
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Newman Club



Christopher Hildebrandt
Aeronautical Science
Delta Chi



Alix Puech

After three and half years at Embry-Riddle, Alix Puech graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Aviation Business Administration. Originally born in France and raised in Panama, Alix arrived here at the age of 17 in the fall of 1992.

While attending school Alix was heavily involved on campus. She was the Assistant Editor and Clubs Coordinator of the *Phoenix* yearbook, and a member of the *Avion*, the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Sigma Tau Delta. Alix also was an integral member of the Crew team as well as being involved with the Wind Surfing/ Sailing club. In her spare time, Alix was an avid photographer. Alix also assisted Nancy Sliwa with her Blue and Gold project, which involved re-engineering different departments in the University.

After completing two summer internships with COPA, Airlines Alix received a job offer as Senior Market Analyst. Alix participated in the Fall graduation ceremony of 1995.

- Christian Sarna



MATHEW BIELANSKI

Alix Puech proudly displays her heritage at International Day as she performs a traditional Panamanian dance. Alix is one of the rare people who can divide her time amongst studying, friends and recreation while still focusing on her goals.

Hartman-Hildebrandt



Scott M. Porter
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Honor Roll
Naval Av. Club
Student Leadership Award
E.R.A.U. Scholarship
Av. Dispatcher Program



David R. Powell
Aeronautical Science



Joseph Priestley
Aerospace Engineer
A.I.A.A.
Dean's List
S.A.E.



Robert A Proctor, Jr.
Aerospace Studies
Alpha Eta Rho
Interfraternity Council
Senior Class Council



David Provan
Aeronautical Science
F.P.P.A.
Dean's List



Michael J. Rauh
Aeronautical Science



Dusty Remmy
Engineering Physics
Dean's List
S.W.E.
S.P.S.



Henry Rendon
Aerospace Engineer
Naval Av. Club - Pres.



Israel Revivo
Av. Business Admin.



Erik Rice
Av. Tech.

Jason Richter
Avionics Tech.



J. Michael Risse
Aeronautical Science
Continental Internship
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Christopher Robinson
Avionics Engineering
Dean's List
Caribbean Assoc.
Avionics Club



Olivia C. Roca
Aerospace Engineer



Jeff Romaniuk
Aerospace Engineering
Dean's List
President's Innovation Award



Edison R Ruales
Av. Business Admin.
Dean's List
Soccer Team - Capt.



Joseph B. Rutledge
Aeronautical Science
F.P.P.A - Sec.
Golf Club
Dean's List
Honor Roll
Academic Scholarship



Yasser I. Saad
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Soccer Team



A. David Salazar
Av. Business Admin.



Xavier Samuels
Aeronautical Science





Pablo Sanz-Carmona
Aerospace Engineering



Alfredo Sarria
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
Sailing Club
Honor Roll
Dean's List



Zohre Schaghghi
Av. Business Admin.



Nadja Schimmel
Av. Business Admin.
Theta Phi Alpha
Orientation Team
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Dean's List
Honor Roll
Av Business Advisory
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Big Sister Program



Corey Schwab
Aerospace Engineering
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Sigma Gamma Tau
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M.A.A.



Kenneth B. Scoggins, Jr.
Av. Computer Science



David L. Seaver
Aeronautical Science



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Aeronautical Science
Lamba Chi Alpha



Antonio F. Sevillano
Av. Business Admin.
WERU
S.C.J.



Basel Shammount
Mgmt. of Tech. Ops.
Av. Mgmt. Club
A.A.A.E.
S.C.A.T.
Dean's List
Daytona Beach Co-op

David Sharp
Av. Computer Science
Student Alumni Assoc.
A.C.M.



Mario Signoret
Professional Aeronautics
Dean's List
S.C.A.T.
Hispanic Society



Jason Simpson
Aeronautical Science



Stephanie Sipila
Engineering Physics



Jeff Romaniuk

Jeff Romaniuk is serving as an RA for his second year. Born in Ontario, Jeff began his college education in Canada. He attended the University of Waterloo in a pre-med program in interest of becoming a life guard. It was at that point that he decided to change directions. Jeff has always been good at math and art, and aviation has always interested him. Because the aviation industry is not as big in Canada as it is in the States, he looked here for his future. After seeing Riddle during a road trip and being swayed by the warm weather, he decided to transfer and pursue a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Jeff has led an active lifestyle. Interests include "computers, girls, and sports", and he participates in intramural sports on the Housing Team. He has been on the Dean's List and received the President's Innovation Award at the Florida Resident Advisor Symposium. This summer he is looking to co-op with McDonnell Douglas. After graduation he would like to remain in the U.S.A. to work. Jeff states that he would be content to live on either coast, as long as it is warm.

- Aaron Cates



Aaron Cates

Jeff Romaniuk persistently denies that he studies for any great periods of time. He stated that it is true that many hours are spent each week on that sofa, but usually with a remote control in hand rather than a book.

Sharp-Sipila



Alison Smalling
Av. Business Admin.
Spirit Club
Caribbean Assoc.
Riddle Sister Program
Women's Soccer Club



Jennifer N. Smith
Aeronautical Science



Teague Sobin
Aeronautical Science



Michelle Scott
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Honor Roll
S.F.B.
Crew Team
Coleman-McNair Assoc.
Youth Motivator
Riddle Sister Program



Solomos Solomou
Av. Business Admin.
National Dean's List
Honor Roll
A.A.A.E.
Av. Mgnt. Club
Delta Mu Delta
Who's Who in Universities
Business Honor Society



Alfred Stanley
Av. Civil Engineer Tech.
Cycling Club
Senior Class Rep.
Dean's List



Martin A. Stastney
Mgnt. Tech. Ops.



Dave Stello
Aeronautical Science



James W. Stewart
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Kelly Stivers
Professional Aeronautics
E.R.A.U. Scholarship
Dean's List
I.S.A.S.I.
Magnum Cum Laude

Curt Strickland
Aeronautical Science
Continental Internship
Student Leadership Program
F.P.P.A.



Mehdi Tajmirrahi
Software Engineering



Brian J. Theiss
Aerospace Engineering
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Skydiving Team - V.P.



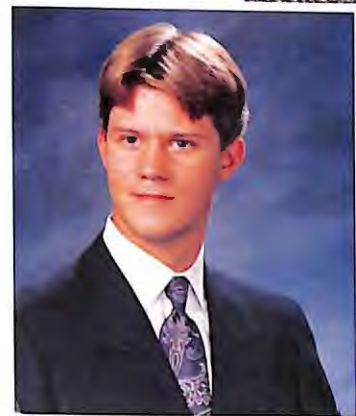
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Honor Roll
A.C.M.
Kenneth Tallman Scholarship
Table Tennis Club - Sec.



Courtney P. Treasure
Professional Aeronautics
Cricket Club
S.C.A.T.



Brian Szekeres
Aeronautical Science
Golf Club - Treasurer
F.P.P.A. - Treasurer



Michelle Taylor
Av. Business Admin.
Spirit Club - Pres.
Senior Class Council
Student Alumni Assoc.
Student Ambassador
Student Leadership Program
G-Force



Ahn-Vu D. Tran
Av. Computer Science
Dean's List
Table Tennis Club - Pres.
A.C.M.
Youth Motivator



Chad Trautvetter
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Avion - Editor
F.P.P.A.
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Youth Motivator
Ninety-Nines
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F.P.P.A.
Riddle Sister Program
Coleman Foundation





Christopher D. Troyer
Aeronautical Engineering



Ann N. Truong
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Sigma Gamma Tau - V.P.
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A.I.A.A.
Fencing Club
R.O.K.K.M.



Lynda Ulrick
Aeronautical Science



Todd Utrup
Aeronautical Science
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Football Assoc. - Pres.
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Christopher Vermeulen
Aeronautical Science
Naval Aviators
Scuba Club
Dean's List



William R. Walker, Jr
Professional Aeronautics
A.A.A.E. - Treasurer
Veterans Club - Treasurer
Dean's List



Jeffrey Walters
Aeronautical Science
Student Alumni Assoc. - V.P.



Michelle L. Walthers
Av. Business Admin.
Student Advisory Board
Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Beta Lambda
Av. Mgnt. Club
Dean's List
Home Savings Award



Matthew Ward
Aerospace Engineering
Kite Club - Pres.
Sigma Gamma Tau
S.A.E.
Dean's List
Honor Roll



Robert J. Ward
Av. Business Admin.
Volleyball Club - Treasurer
Phi Beta Lambda - Treasurer
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Douglas M. West
Aeronautical Science
Waterski Club - Pres.
F.P.P.A.
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A.A.A.E.



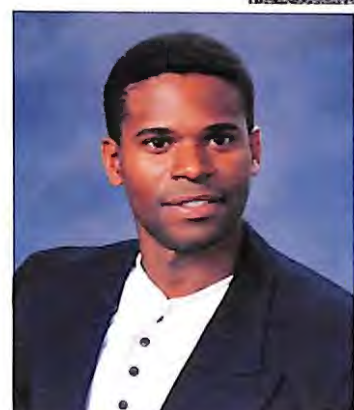
Robert B. Whitlock
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
American Air Internship



Erik W Wichmann
Aeronautical Science
Eagles Flight Team - Pres.
United Airlines Internship
Procter Gamble Internship
Harlow Wood Scholarship
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
E.R.A.U. Scholarship
A.D.M.A. Scholarship
A.I.A. Scholarship
F.R.A.S.C.A. Scholarship



Marc Williams
Aeronautical Science



Thomas C. Williams
Av. Maint. Mgnt.



Russell W. Wilson
Aerospace Studies
Touch-N-Go
I.S.A.S.I.
Student Leader Program
S.G.A. Member of the Month



Danyale Arlena L Winfield
Av. Business Admin.
Coleman-McNair - Pres.
AIDS Peer Educator
Youth Motivator
Upward Bound
Caribbean Assoc.
Av. Mgnt. Club
Honor Roll



Andrew Y. Wong
Aerospace Engineering
Volunteer Award
Outstanding Leader Award
Student Leader Program
Dean's List
A.I.A.A.
Newman Club
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S.A.E.



W. Scott Woodzell
Aeronautical Science
Dean's List
Honor Roll
United Airlines Internship



Joseph Yezek
Av. Maint. Mgnt.





Paul Ynceva
Aerospace Engineering



Cindy Zagar
Aeronautical Science



Mustafa Zaidi
Av. Maint. Tech.
Honor Society
S.C.A.T.
National Dean's List



Gene Zastera
Av. Tech.



Josu Zautua
Aeronautical Science



Jason Zbick
Aerospace Engineering
Sigma Gamma Tau
S.A.E.



Sharon Zokaim
Aerospace Engineer

Table of Abbreviations

Administration - Admin.
Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps - A.F.R.O.T.C.
American Association of Airport Executives - A.A.A.E.
American Institute of Aerospace and Astronomy - A.I.A.A.
Association - Assoc.
Association of Computing Machinery - A.C.M.
Aviation - Av.
Captain - Capt.
Doctor - Dr.
Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society - E.R.A.S.
Embry-Riddle Amateur Radio Association - E.R.A.R.A.
Embry-Riddle Future Space Explorers and Developers Society - E.R.F.S.E.D.S.
Exposition - Expo.
Florida Airport Managers Association - F.A.M.A.
Federal Aviation Administration - F.A.A.
Future Professional Pilots Association - F.P.P.A.
Future Professional Women's Association - F.P.W.A.
International Society of Air Safety Inspectors - I.S.A.S.I.
Maintenance - Maint.
Management - Mgnt.
Mathematical Association of America - M.A.A.
Muslim Student Association - M.S.A.
National Association of Flight Instructors - N.A.F.I.
National Council for Women in Aviation - N.C.W.A.
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Vanessa Harris



Vanessa Harris joins us from Blackshear, Georgia. She is a senior in Aviation Technology, studying Aviation Maintenance Technology and Avionics. She currently holds both an FAA Airframe and Powerplant license.

Ms. Harris started her college education at ERAU in 1984. She took a few years off and will be completing her degree in Spring 1996.

Perhaps one of the more prestigious on-campus job a student can get, Vanessa is the A.M.T. Department's Facilities Manager. She is in charge of the department's budget, ordering and purchasing. She also checks that all the department's equipment is in working order. The A.M.T. Department offered her this new position because she has the technical background necessary to handle all of the tasks involved.

When Vanessa is not working or studying she spends time with her son and pursues leisure activities such as horseback riding and reading. Upon graduating Ms. Harris says she would like to have a hands-on maintenance or avionics job here in the southeast or overseas.

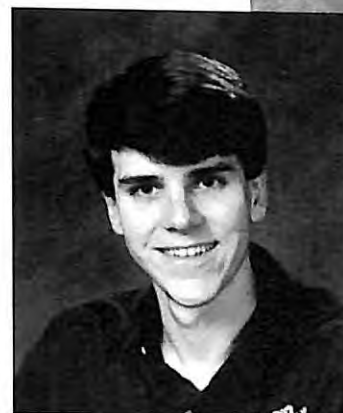
- Karen L. Magnussen

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As the A.M.T.'s Facilities Manager, Aviation Technology senior Vanessa Harris makes sure all of the equipment is in good condition. Checking in on the Propellers Lab, she ensures the training aids are ready for students to use them.

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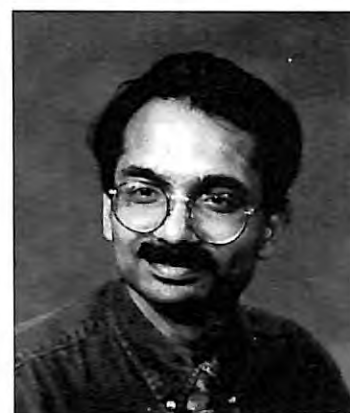
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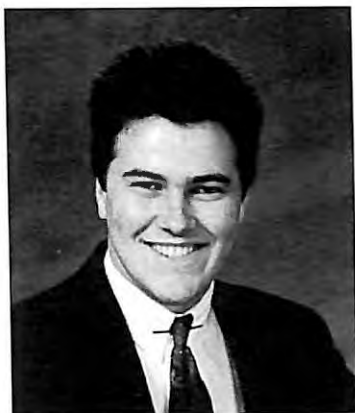
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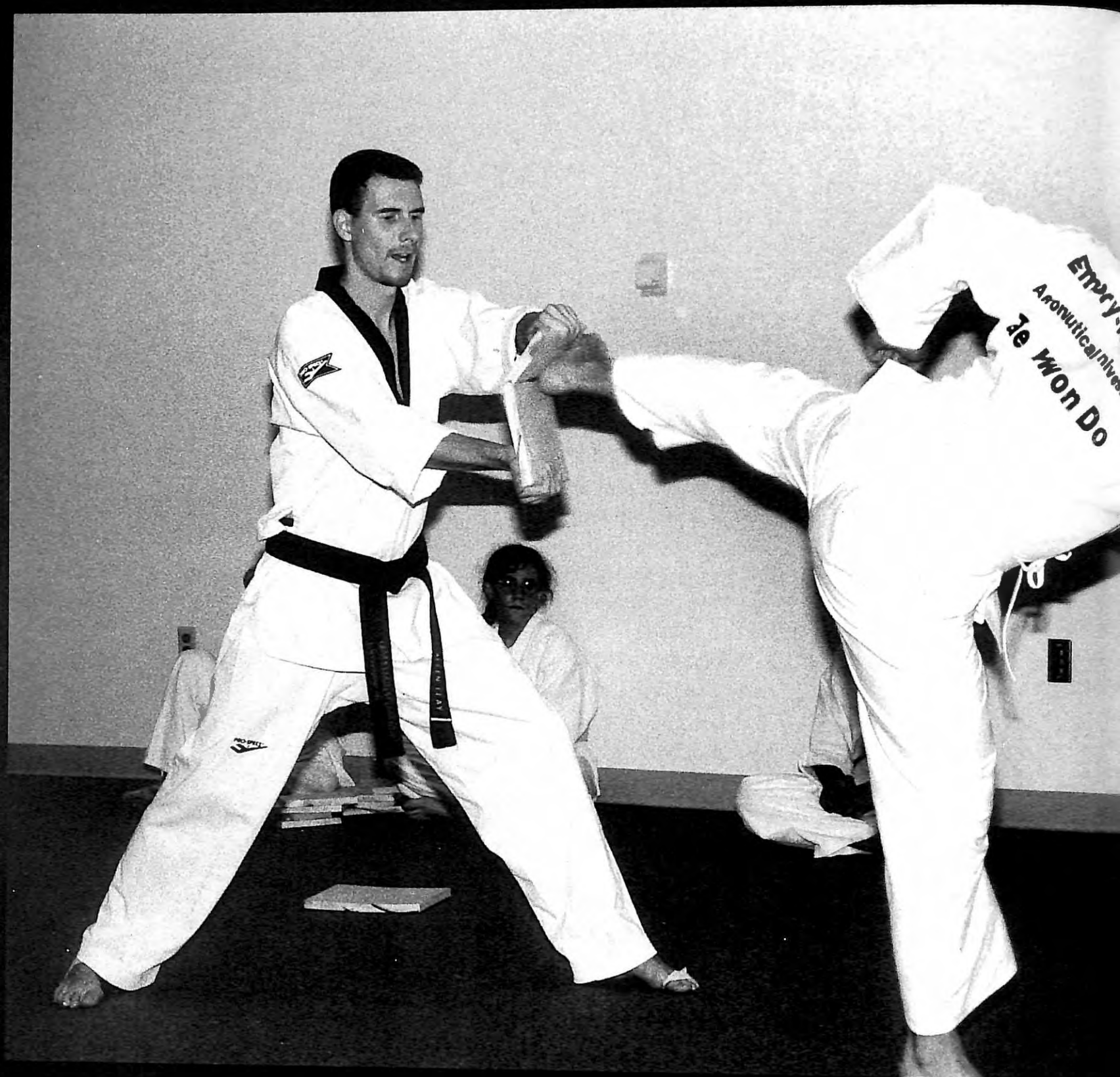
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EXhaustless Enthusiasm

Clubs & Organizations

One thing that every student is encouraged to do while they are attending school here is to get involved in activities outside of class. The Student Activities Office in the Student Center is the central governing body and home to over 100 different clubs and organizations. Students who are involved with these organizations will find that they can make friendships with others that share the same interests and learn leadership and organizational skills.

ERAU offers a myriad of different organizations for individuals on campus. These organizations include special interest clubs, ethnic and religious groups, academic and honor societies, and greek organizations. Every club on campus was started by students. If anyone on campus has an interest that he or she believes could be made into an organization, there is a simple process through which anyone can attempt to start a new club. Being involved in an organization helps students to relax and add more enjoyment to their college career.

— Jessica Ross



AARON CATES

Members of the Tae Kwon Do Club gather for practice in order to help with both mind and body.

Designing the Future

There are not very many organizations on campus that offer membership to only a small fraction of the University population. Of that group there are even less yet that allow only females as members. From this reasoning it is easy to see that the Society of Women Engineers is a unique group in many ways.

If anyone were to look down their list of activities from the past year, people might be surprised to see that the majority of happenings have been volunteer work. The women have volunteered their time to help raise funds and work with children. Outside of this volunteer work the individuals in SWE find the time to hold unique fundraisers for themselves and get involved with campus life.

Early in the fall semester, the members of the Society already had a full schedule planned. On September 23, the group participated in the Daytona Beach Sandcastle Festival. This was a great opportunity for the group to get acquainted with new members while



CHRISTIAN SARNA

In the Engineering field where women are struggling to compete, SWE offers women opportunities to network and the chance to familiarize themselves with their profession. SWE provides strength and support to break through the male domination in the field.

— Karie Clearwater

building castles, frogs, cows, and helping a worthy cause. The group then held a candy fundraising for "Sweetest's Day," and a public car wash. One of the brighter highlights of the fall semester was the chance to help the Daytona Beach JayCees put together their annual Haunted House. The girls were able to both help build the area and scare the visitors.

Along with other volunteer activities including Into the Streets and serving as science fair judges, SWE held a fundraiser for United Child Care, Inc. that gave them recognition. For Columbus Day, the group drew an outline of the United States on which people could put money on their home state. "Help Our Children Discover the World" won the girls the Unique Activity award at the Student Leadership Reception. SWE is a great organization for females on-campus to get involved with, and looks forward to many more eventful years.

— Jessica Ross



CHRISTIAN SARNA



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SWE is one of the clubs to take part in the Daytona Sandcastle festival in late September. Michelle Stercula takes time out to engrave the group's name in the sand.

One of the activities this year was "Help Out Children Discover the World" fundraiser. On Columbus Day people donated money onto the outline of their home state.

After much deliberation, the girls decided to go with a traditional sandcastle design. The allotted area was molded into a three-level castle surrounded by a wall.



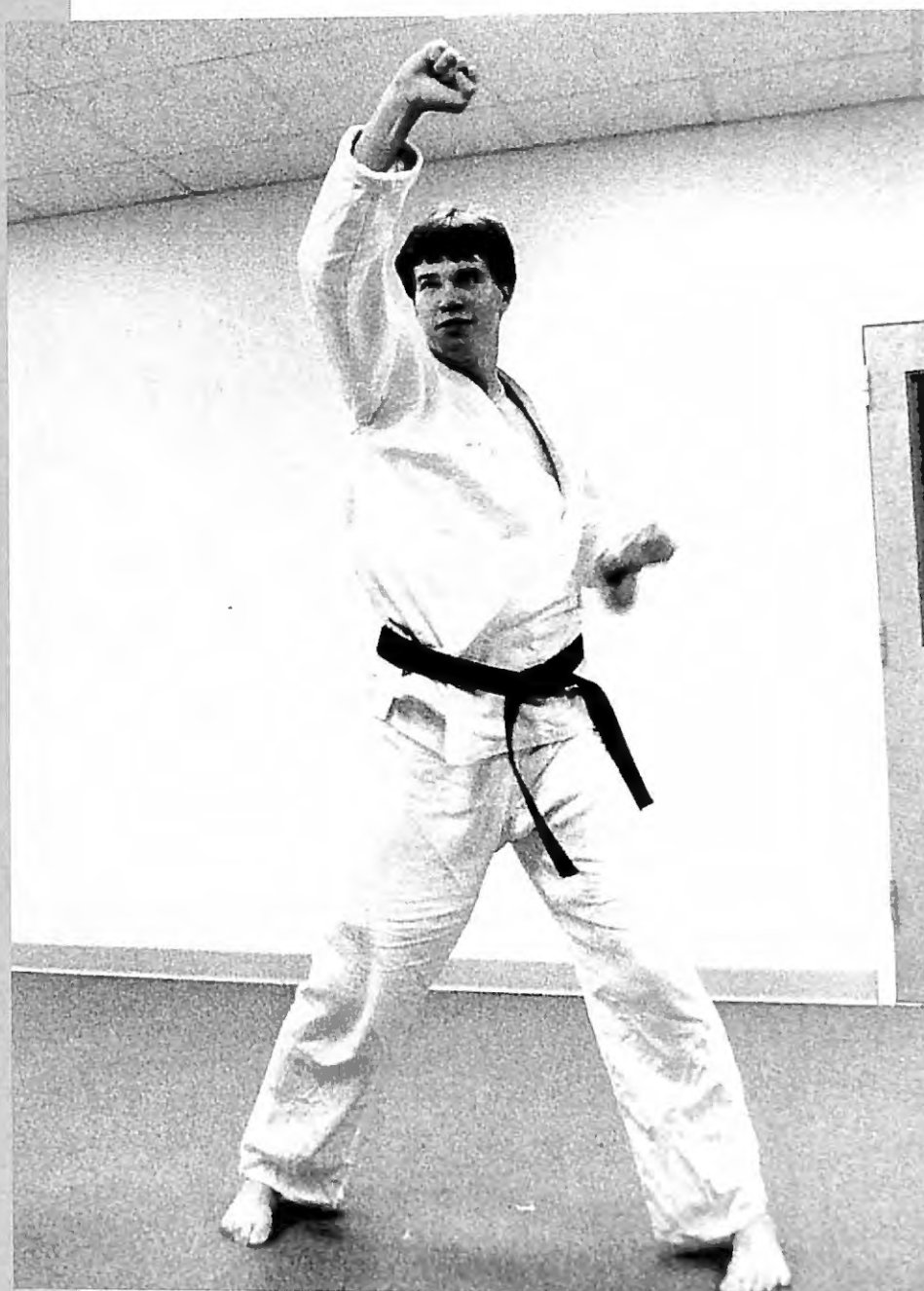
KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Defense Through Discipline

The purpose of the Embry-Riddle Karate Club, formerly known as Yoshukai, is the development of self-defense techniques through the study of martial arts. The goals of Karate Club members are to develop mentally as well as physically and to learn the discipline that comes with being a martial arts student.

Karate Club instructor, Henry Osuba, is a fifth degree black belt in a karate style called Yoshukai. He teaches a traditional Japanese form of karate and has been instructing on the Embry-Riddle campus for 20 years. The Karate Club has had a long history on campus and plans to continue this tradition into the next century.

— Shannon Kies



AARON CATES

*M*embers of the Karate Club hold weekly practice in the Student Center Annex to allow members to keep in shape. Each individual is schooled in all aspects of the art of self defense, including various punch and kick formations.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Shannon Kies makes an appearance at the Fall Activities Fair in her Ge, a white pant outfit and colored belt which is used in practice and competition. Shannon explains to onlookers about the art of karate and shows pictures from various occasions.

An important part of the club's practice is when the members line up and go through a series of different moves. The club does this to help members with less experience learn each technique. The club members are given opportunity to attend competitions and upgrade their belt.



AARON CATES

Taking the World By Storm



JESSICA ROSS

The Embry-Riddle Amateur Radio Association "provides a social climate for promoting amateur radio while at the same time enhancing campus-wide communications capabilities."

— Stan Strzelecki,
ERARA
Advisor

According to the club charter form, the purpose of the Embry-Riddle Amateur Radio Association is to promote the hobby of amateur radio among persons on-campus, and ensure the integrity of emergency communications throughout the community. This relatively new organization, started in the fall of 1994, has managed to do just that so far in its short existence.

The ERARA consists of individuals from every level of University life, including underclassmen, graduate students, faculty, and associate members. This group has banded together to organize some large projects and activities in a short period of time. Throughout this last year the ERARA has managed to put up a club repeater and packet BBS. The group reached out to the

community by offering its services to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The organization assembled its members to act as the net control and communications for the local MS Walk.

The group also set up a station on-campus in June where community and campus hams could participate in the Field Day competition. The organization did very well in this event considering this was their first year competing. An ongoing project that the ERARA is working on is giving fifth graders at Osceola Elementary School a chance to talk to the space shuttle through the SAREX project. The ERARA is an ARRL-affiliated club, and welcomes all members, licensed or not.

— Jessica Ross



JESSICA ROSS

During the multiple sclerosis walk two ERARA members were assigned to ride on a bus. The buses drove along the walk route and picked up persons who could not go any further or needed to stop for any other reason. Dwayne Pittman rides on a bus to report when anyone was picked up and the status of the walkers.



JESSICA ROSS



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One of the fun aspects of amateur radio is the emergency practice, also called "fox hunt" and "bunny hunt." Members Tara Ribas, Shawn Stokes and Marcus Bell take part by searching the city of Daytona with handheld antennas for a transmitter that gives off alternating signals.



JESSICA ROSS



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The assigned job of Shawn Stokes during the MS Walk was to act like a shadow to the event organizer. Wherever she went Shawn had to follow her to keep communication between her and the rest of the volunteers open.

Club President Tara Ribas acted as net controller for the MS Walk. Tara's job was to see that things were running smoothly, monitor the communications and help keep the event coordinator informed through another ham radio.



Veterans Club members were major participants in the 1995 Into the Streets Volunteer day. Here, Shah Kavandi and Channa Edirisinghe are seen on grill detail at the cookout that followed the day's activities.

AARON CATES

United, We Stand...

The Veterans Club organizes the veteran members of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. It promotes the higher education of veterans and conducts social affairs for its members and guests. The club also supports, promotes, and enhances community events.

We were able to restart the Veterans Club. It was decided to take on the challenge of reorganizing the Veterans Club because we could not imagine a school with such a large population of veteran students without it. Twenty-five years ago when the Veterans Club was founded it became an instant shelter for returning shell-shocked veterans of the Vietnam War. Many veterans back then felt unwanted in society due to the social atmosphere of the time. The club was an instant success and grew larger as years went by.

Since I am a veteran, I could not see a historic club like the Veterans Club dissolve due to the negligence of its officers. I felt that the club was still much needed by the veterans and reorganizing was going to make a difference for the existing as well as the new veteran students at our school. Once I got started, many other veterans started to get interested and the club was back in business again. It became a point of contact and a philanthropic organization. Veterans that provided community service became more visible. The recognition they received encouraged them to volunteer for more projects.

— Shah Kavandi



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“Veterans and ROTC cadets should know that some of us veterans put in many hours to reorganize this club for fellow veterans. Take initiative and be an active participant of the Veterans Club.”

— Shah
Kavandi

SEMAC Takes to the Skies



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"I'm really amazed with how this club is doing. It was nothing two semesters ago. A lot of effort went into promoting the club. There were already a lot of people at Riddle who flew R/C planes. It was just a matter of organizing into a club. It's really taken off since then."

— Todd Witkoff, president

The ritual is the same every Saturday. At about ten in the morning, a group of students will gather in front of the library. After about an hour of socializing and waiting for the rest to arrive, they pile the remote control airplanes, tool boxes, and cans of gas into the back of a couple of trucks. From there, they head out to a grass airstrip in DeLand for a full day of flying.

The Screaming Eagles Model Airplane Club is comprised of scaled-down aviators of all levels of experience from rookie to veteran. The club members are highly receptive to new members, and from the first

day on the field with the crew, one can expect to learn about flying, building, and fixing model aircraft. In fact, some will link two controllers together to allow a novice to train without the fear of totalling the trainer's plane.

With such a sense of openness, fellowship, and acceptance of new members, SEMAC has experienced incredible growth in the past two semesters. This, combined with strong leadership, should ensure continued growth for the club for time to come.

— Aaron Cates



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As Rahul Kumar looks on, Darin Brewster tries flying Fred Prendergast's airplane with Fred fast at his linked controller. After taking the snapshot, Fred even offered the photographer a shot at the controls.



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Jeff Seifar hand-launches Pete Andreotti's plane. Because of the grass landing strip at DeLand, smaller aircraft must be hand-launched. A small-wheeled plane will nose over on take-off and plow into the ground if it encounters any major bump on the runway. This plane was launched into the ground, but it's not the first time one of the planes has taken a beating.



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Unfortunately, not all flights are successful. It seems that even on an absolutely perfect day, one plane must be plucked from the peaceful sky. After driving to the crash site, Pete Andreotti, Bryon Bradshaw, Bill Zink, and Jason Stovell walk back to the field carrying the tattered remains of a once-flyable aircraft. Jason's high-wing conveniently crashed by the side of the road with the fuselage shattered and the engine buried four inches into the ground.

Many of the Riddle participants bring their own high performance guns to the field. But, without the benefit of his Automag at his side Duncan Woodbury takes careful aim with a rental.



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Equipped with his \$700 MiniMag, president Matt Danner closes in on an opponent preparing to lay down an unparalleled stream of paint. Having the fastest gun on the field, Matt goes through about 2500 paintball rounds per day and often walks away with about five "kills" per game. Through working at Paintball World in Orlando, Matt Danner and Duncan Woodbury are able to offer club members a discounted cost for a day's gaming.

Paintballers will encounter several different scenarios throughout the course of the day. Behind a barrier of sandbags, they look sharp for any targets of opportunity that stray too far from the brush.



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Light 'em up!

With the Leadership of a Few Freshmen, the Paintball Club is Active Once Again

Early in their freshman year Matt Danner and Duncan Woodbury, with a small group of friends, resolved to have the Paintball Club re-chartered. They have gone from nothing at the beginning of the year to having a roster of fifteen members. Out of the fifteen, there are consistently enough dedicated players for the club to go to Orlando every other week to play for a day. Paintball Club provides an opportunity to bond with new friends and to work with others as a team. The chance to shoot paintballs at 280 feet per second at innocent people is just an added benefit.

Throughout the course of

the first semester of the re-chartered club, Matt Danner saw a noticeable difference in the members' ability to work together. He says that the teams have shown improvement and his next goal is to start a five-man amateur team for tournaments. "They may actually have a chance in competition," Danner stated. Among other ambitions for the future is the possibility of using some of Embry-Riddle's 77 acres of woodland for Paintball practice.

Paintball is a fast-paced game where different scenarios are set up for the teams to deal with. While a basic team plan is devised before the battle begins, it is up to the individual to select the strategies necessary to overcome the immediate obstacles. Playing is a rush if you can take the sting of the game. Danner is looking for a few more dedicated commandos for his team. Will you join him in the tournament?

— Aaron Cates

Jason "Psycho" / "Redneck" Jongeling sits back between battles and takes in the surroundings. Along with Matt "Milkman" Danner and Duncan "Jester" Woodbury, most of the members of the club have a call sign. Jason's erratic actions on and off the field won him a second.

In the few spare moments before the battle breaks out, Matt Danner points out a quick strategy for the team. While the individual team members have to rely on their own decisiveness in the rage of the crossfire, a general plan helps unify the team's efforts in defeating the opponents.



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Before battle, Chris Andreychik applies camouflage paint to his face and neck. Members of the Paintball Club will do everything necessary to keep from being seen on the field. This includes wearing paint, camouflage gloves and fatigues, camo bandannas, and hats.



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Quiet On The Set!

Imagine... the lights are off, the room is filled with the dying sounds of a house full of slowly quieting people. Men, women, boys, girls. some of you know, most of you don't. You find your way to the center of the stage in the unforgiving dark. You know where everything is, of course, and are careful to avoid every object in your way. The lights come up and all eyes are upon you. While you are on stage, under full lights, by yourself, you are in control.

You control not only the direction of the play, but the collective emotion will of the audience. You control whether they care enough to cry, laugh, feel uneasy, uncomfortable, happy or angry. All of these emotions are at your disposal.

The Riddle Players is an acting troupe dedicated to acting excellence. We specialize in bringing the most entertaining comedies to Embry-Riddle to make you laugh. We are not just actors. Every facet of the theatre is represented in the Players: prop crews, directors, sound techs, makeup artists, promotions, public relations, and finally the actors and actresses.

The Riddle Players are not centered only at Embry-Riddle. A few members got out to DeLand to act in Dr. John Pope's romantic comedy, "Picnic." John Cunningham was involved in this play while co-directing ERAU's spring show, "Sly Fox" with former master set-builder Alan Demerow. The play "Picnic" was slated as a comedy, but was an emotional challenge for both John and Randy Sarver. The play encompassed the entire spectrum of emotions.

The Riddle Players are nearly the only group on campus dedicated to the furthering of art on campus. And art can be a hell of an escape from the doldrums of Engineering and Avionics.

— Jeff Troy



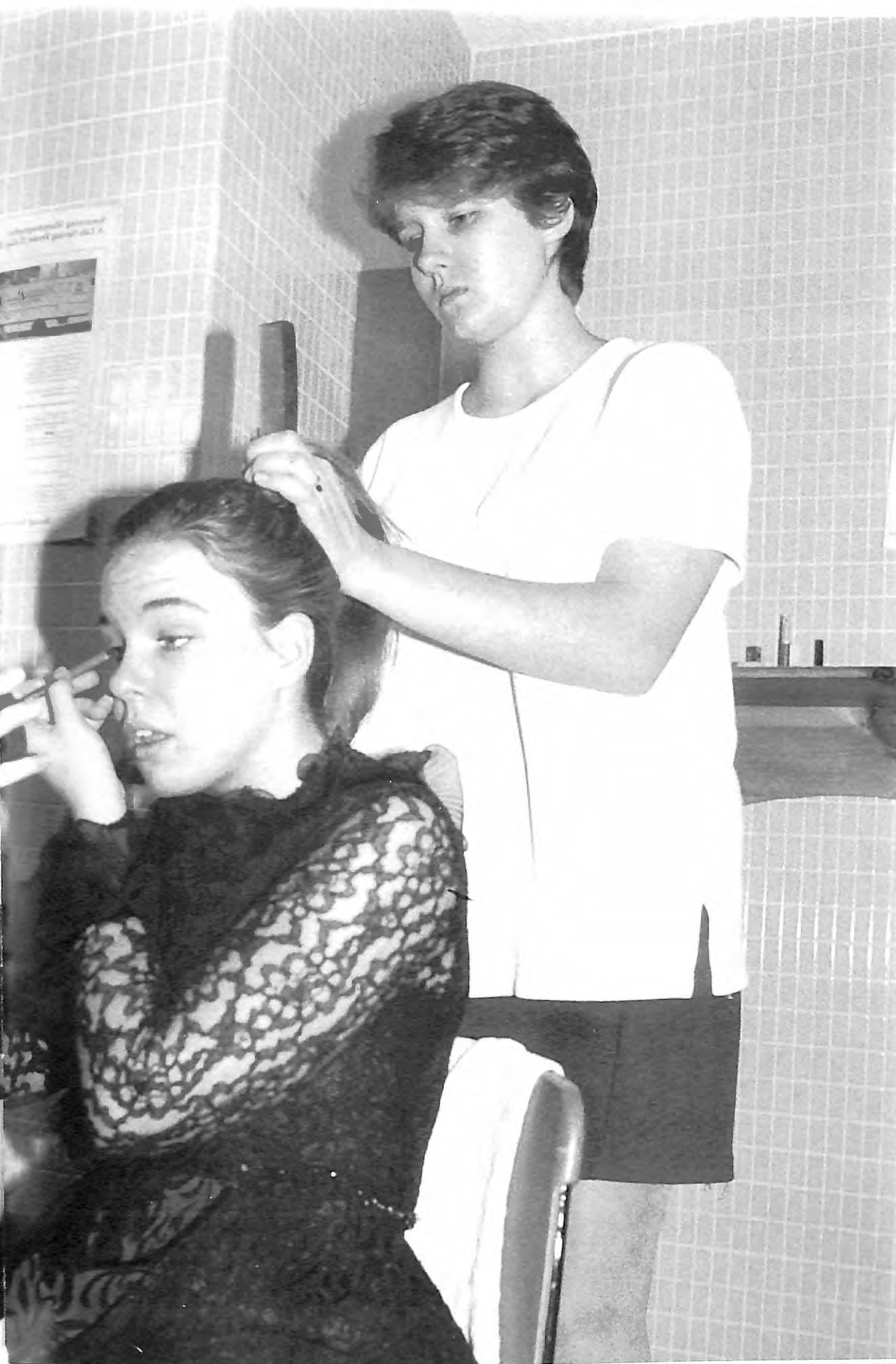
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The Judge played by Jeff Fryberger tries to call order to his saloon turned court room by reprimanding the sheriff Dave Swanson. Mrs. Truckle Rachel Rodman and Captian Crouch Tony Del Giudice shy away from the sheriff as the Baliff Randy Sarver takes careful, but slow, record of the happenings.

In "The Murder Room," John Cunningham filled two roles. Constable Howard was often seen during the play pondering in the midst of chaos. As an actor, John showed his ability to use facial expressions to create humor.



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It takes a lot to create the perfect look for the character of Miss Merrilee Fancy played by Lisa Witting. Make up artist Tricia Fantinato puts a lot of time and effort into creating the perfect look on the evening of the show.



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"It is important to our campus to keep it well-rounded. This gives students the chance to express themselves artistically and escape the rat-race of general aviation."

— Jeff Troy



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"Riddle Players let me meet a lot of people who were eccentric and creative in a non-technical way. The club has taken off unbelievably in the last semester. Look for us to grow even more this coming year."

— Dave Swanson

Together In Faith

Today we are preparing for our professional future, but some day our active involvement in the Aerospace industry will come to an end as will our lives. What then? All of the major religions of the world prepare their followers for (1) dealing with life's hazards, (2) explaining who we are, where we came from, where we are going, and (3) giving meaning to death and the afterlife. The Christian Fellowship Club (CFC) follows the Christian tradition and focuses its study in the Bible and centers its faith on Jesus Christ.

CFC is one of the oldest clubs on campus, and is now in its twenty-first year. During this time more than a thousand students have been members. CFC has always been open to all Christians, those who have no religious preference, and those of all other religions who are interested



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"The Christian Fellowship Club gives students an excellent opportunity to learn more about God, to learn more about themselves, and to learn more about what the power of God can do through them."

— Jeffrey L. Kisby
President, CFC
"The Kentucky Kid"

in what Christians believe and how they practice their faith.

We at the CFC understand that every individual is made up of more than just the mind and body, that there is a spiritual aspect to every one of us which we must not ignore. Embry-Riddle is the world's leader as the center of higher learning committed to developing the mind, especially in the areas of aerospace technology. Also at Embry-Riddle there are many outlets for athletics of all kinds providing university students with numerous activities to develop their physical bodies. However, there is little opportunity at ER-AU for the development of our spiritual life. CFC helps supply that need through its emphasis on Christian fellowship, Bible study, prayer, and musical praise.

— Dr. Wheeler
Jeffrey Kisby



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The group unites in a single effort to praise through music. A strong emphasis is placed on getting everyone focused at the beginning of the meeting. Through singing, members take their attention away from the stresses of the University.

Guitar in hand, Arthur McCollough leads the group in music. Everyone in CFC is welcome to contribute their talents whether it be through music, leadership roles, or through volunteer services outside the bounds of Embry-Riddle.

As catcher for a CFC softball game, Uxmal Diaz's dogmatic determination ensures that he would take more abuse during the course of the game than all the other players combined. Ux is seen here after being rushed by a runner from the opposing team.



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Sharing The Journey



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"It's what we're taught in the church to welcome new members with open arms, no matter who they are. Because of our openness and ability to share thoughts, Newman Club becomes like a family."

"It is so easy to say 'I love you' to a friend or someone that you like a lot. However, true love only happens when we can love everyone, even our enemies."

— John Bartos

Chartered in the the spring of 1995, the Newman Club serves all Catholics on campus. However, the Newman Club is more than an organization that serves the needs of the ERAU family. The organization reaches out to the community with service projects and other jobs as well.

The Newman Club also sponsors a retreat of its own every year. This retreat is open to all members of the Catholic community. Activities that promote fellowship, spirituality, and community are done in a quiet park setting. Every member who goes on these retreats recounts of how much fun they had and all the new friends they made.

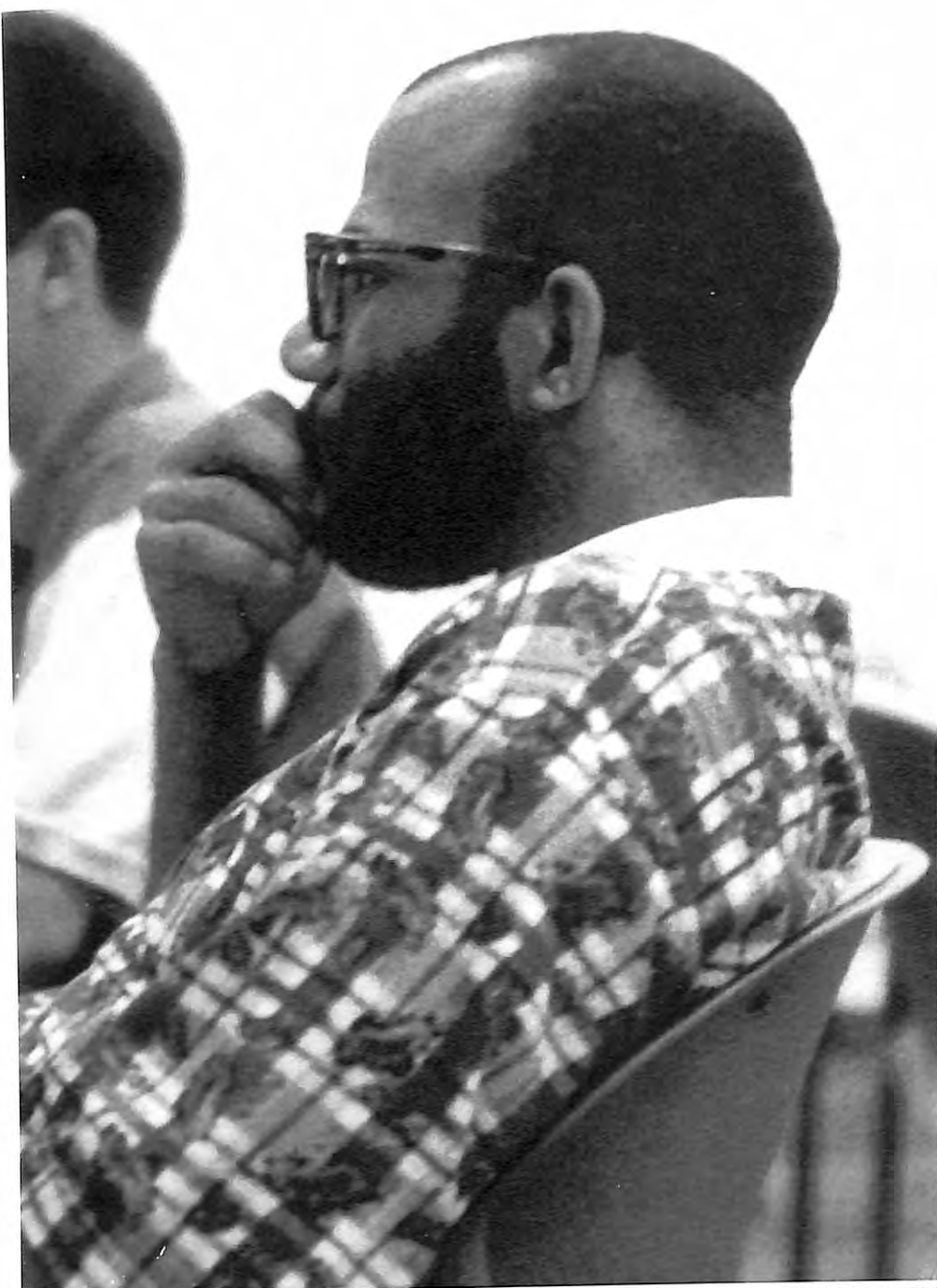
This year in the Catholic community, we said goodbye to Fr. Kenan Morris who was the previous campus minister. In his spot we welcomed Fr. Anthony Leo Hodges, who is also Associate Pastor of Prince of Peace parish in Ormond Beach. Although he is not full time like Fr. Morris, Fr. Leo brings a life full of experiences in the Catholic Faith. Many say that Fr. Leo is a great person who replaced another great person in Fr. Morris.

In one year, the Catholic community has grown physically, mentally, and spiritually. Each member feels like they are truly a part of this community. Sometimes it is said that this is a "home away from home."

— John Bartos



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Father Leo Hodges listens intently as the group speaks about their experiences over Christmas break. During the meeting, a high emphasis is placed on sharing with each other and supporting each other.



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John Bartos helps set up and clear off the altar, arrange chairs for the meeting, and organize activities. There is room for all to be involved in some aspect of the club.



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The meetings are not held in the form of one spokesperson and an audience. All have equal opportunity to share their thoughts. This creates a true feeling of closeness.

Of People And Places

The *Phoenix Yearbook* staff is a diverse group of individuals who work year-round to put together the publication you are reading right now. The staff members have many interests that help them to collaborate on each page and make every year's book unique. The jobs of those on the staff include layout designing, photography, printing pictures, feature writing, copy editing, and management. All of the members of the staff do one or more of these jobs.

During each semester the staff members have the opportunity to do some traveling and have fun. Some individuals are selected to attend national conventions which are held in a different city each

semester. On other occasions, the members gather on a weekend for a barbecue, camping trip, basketball game, or an outing at Pleasure Island or Universal Studios. All of these activities are seen as opportunity to bond and to strengthen the friendship and sense of a team between the staff members.

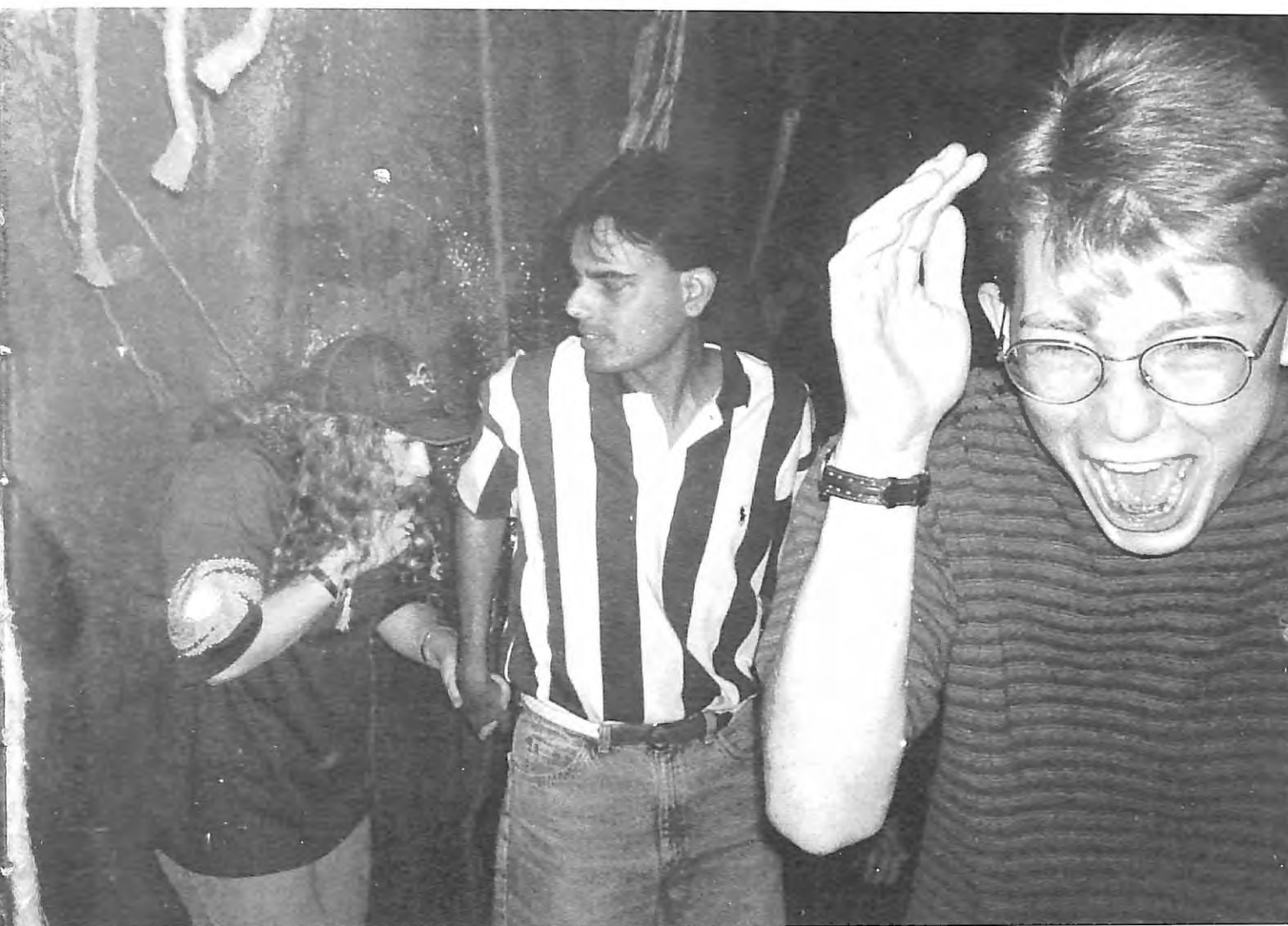
The *Phoenix Yearbook* is a division of the University's Student Government Association. The book itself is a yearly publication consisting of more than 200 pages of university life and activity. Stop in and see us, and maybe you, too, can be a part of an award winning publication.

— Jessica Ross



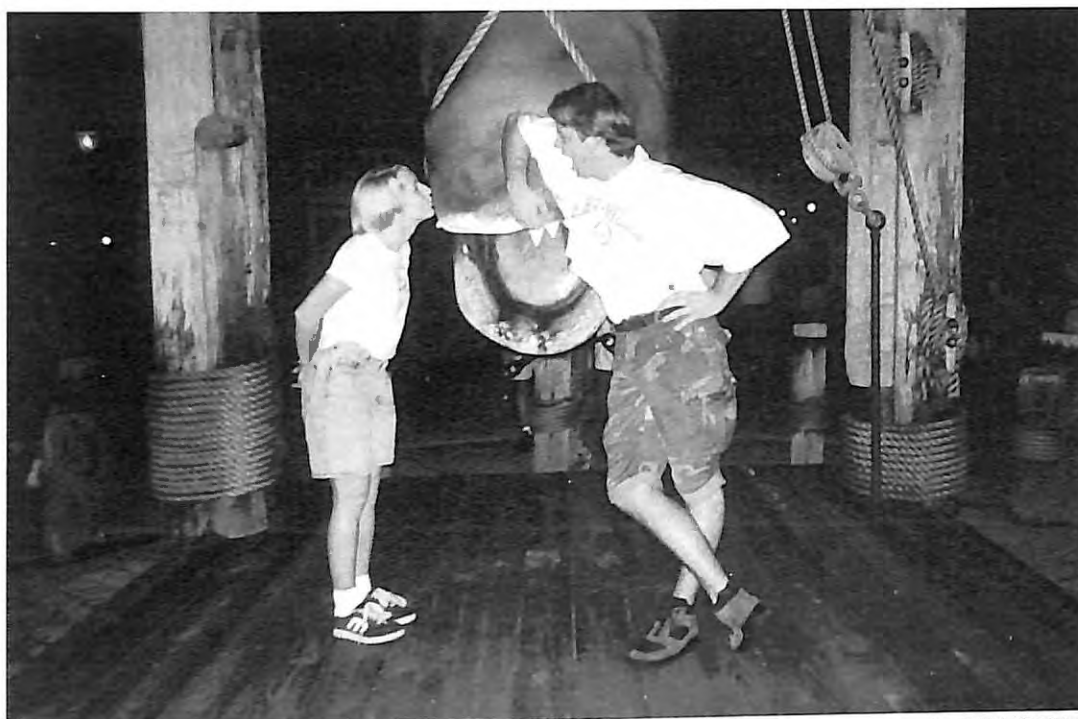
CHRISTIAN SARNA

Phoenix Co-Editor Jessica Ross talks with Steve Torzone while working diligently during Fall Orientation selling yearbooks and conniving underclassmen to get their Yearbook photo taken "FREE OF CHARGE."



CHRISTIAN SARNA

There is no room for wimps on the *Phoenix* staff. Matthew "Choogie" Bielanski grimaces as he makes his way through a haunted house at Universal Studios. Jessica Ross valiantly scuffles along close behind Adam Yusuf, grasping his hand for dear life.



AARON CATES

Phoenix veteran Christian Sarna looks on in shock as Karen Magnussen plants a giant kiss on a shark. Chris and Jaws had words after this photo was taken. Universal Studios has become an annual pilgrimage for the *Phoenix* staff.

“For Students, By Students”

The *Avion*, a volunteer SGA organization and Embry-Riddle’s award-winning college newspaper, grows every year and gears up for the twenty-first century and beyond. This collegiate publication makes its way across campus every Wednesday morning, weekly during the fall and spring semesters, and biweekly throughout the summer semester.

Funded through the SGA and advertisements, the *Avion* is distributed free of charge to the student body, truly living up to the phrase “An award-winning newspaper for students by students.”

Although there are no journalism majors offered at Embry-Riddle,

Rob Reichenbach peruses a copy of the *Avion* and makes sure to catch any errors before they are sent off to be printed. A veteran of the *Avion*, Rob has served as the foremost copy editor this year.



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staff members strive to be the best college newspaper they can, providing a quality publication through desire and dedication to be the best. To gain experience and skill to produce the *Avion* and to stay on the cutting edge of technology, the staff sends a group every semester to a journalism convention, which normally takes place in New York or Washington D.C. This past fall the *Avion* lived up to its “award-winning” title as it placed fourth in the nation under the Best of Show awards.

Although there are numerous hours put into producing a weekly newspaper, the staff always finds time to take a break and have a good time. Between members visiting Bernkastles every week, taking part in gruelling go-cart races, and throwing parties, the staff keeps busy recreationally. The *Avion* continues to grow technologically as a newspaper with an Online edition, along with printing capabilities, producing a multi-section colored newspaper on a regular basis. With the leadership abilities of Chad Trautvetter in the summer and fall, and Melissa Nagurny in the spring, the *Avion* continued its never-ending aspirations of becoming a leading college publication in the nation.

— Dave Gass



Dave Gass assimilates how the different sections of the paper will manage their pages. Once an editor for the *Avion*, Dave still advises and works as a staff reporter.

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Photo Editor Tashuelah "Sunny" Nasah sifts through piles of negatives during another hectic production night. The *Avion* utilizes electronic darkroom technology.



Upon visiting the *Avion* office, there would be about nine chances in ten of catching a couple of staffers lounging around. Here, Josh "Pauly" Ash and James Evans kick back and relax.

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Society for Collegiate Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is a national honor society for collegiate mass communication, recognizing and honoring those who have achieved honorable and ethical feats within the three forms of mass communication here at Embry-Riddle. Members are recruited by the *Avion* Newspaper, the *Phoenix* Yearbook, and the WERU campus radio station. Candidates must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5, must have worked on at least one of three forms of mass communications for at least a year, and demonstrate responsible journalistic integrity and ethics.

Among the projects taken by the Society for Collegiate Journalists is the *Creations* magazine, which is released in the Spring. This "literary magazine of the mind" is a collection of short stories, poetry, and photographs from the student body. The SCJ also is responsible for producing the *Avion* Orientation Issue, which is released during Fall orientation for the incoming freshmen, as well as returning upperclassmen. The Orientation issue welcomes the students to the university and informs them of the most recent changes within the campus.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists primarily consists of the senior members of the three forms of mass communication, allowing for superior and creative media to be produced. The members of SCJ do not work without play, however. Members



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"I am excited to be in SCJ because I think the idea behind it is very good. I am a member of the Phoenix Yearbook and I'd like to see more people working together. That is what the SCJ does for the three college media groups."

— Beat Jund

acknowledge the fact that time for recreation must be taken, so the club acts accordingly. Camping and canoeing trips and cookouts are among the favorite forms of recreation for the group. Last but certainly not least, the Embry — Riddle chapter attends the National Society for Collegiate Journalists Convention which holds meetings and seminars for members wishing to share their journalistic experiences and to learn from others.

— Dave Gass,
President



CHRISTIAN SARNA

After years of petitioning, the SCJ glass case is located to a new more visible position in the Student Center. Tashuelah Nasah decides to rearrange the case.



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Each semester, a dedicated group of students are selected to join SCJ. After an application and interview process, the selected persons are initiated into the group. New spring inductees Patrick Kokorian and Jeremy Browner hold a candle while reciting the Society's oath.

SCJ initiates various group functions in order to get the three divisions of mass media together. In early fall a BBQ was started, and after a rain delay the gathering was moved indoors. SCJ president Mike Hoppin converses with members Mike Connelly and Dave Konz as well as non SCJ members.



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Getting wild seemed to be the mood at hand as the student body get into the spirit of being "Hooked Up." Some contestants received T-shirts to assist in remembering the occasion.



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WERU spiced up the lives of a few students during their presentation of "Hooked-Up," a spoof of MTV's "Singed Out." Carrie Czernikowski reads aloud a "love note" written by one of the female contestants trying to win a date with senior in Aeronautical Science Mason Thompson.

While sitting at a table on the Flight Deck, WERU members Nick Fanelli and Mike Connolly discover that there are many people interested in winning a million dollars. WERU gave away a copies of the CD-Rom adventure "Treasure Quest" to 25 students.



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Making the Campus "Radio-Active"

One of the entertaining divisions of the Student Government Association is WERU, the campus radio station. Members of the staff that run the station are student volunteers. These people use their music interests and knowledge to entertain those that listen to them in the Student Center and on 710 AM.

Throughout this year WERU was not always on the air, but they were on the move - literally. The station was moved twice, once from the Student Center to McKay Hall, and then from McKay Hall to its final place back in the Student Center. The main office and studio for the campus radio station is now located with the other SGA offices on the second floor of the Student Center.

Last year WERU made its

presence known both on and off campus. During the fall, station staff helped register people for the Red Cross Walk for Heart. For students at ERAU, members gave away 25 copies of the CD-Rom game "Treasure Quest." This distribution enabled those who played the game to try and win one million dollars through the makers of the game.

The biggest event that WERU sponsored this year was "Hooked-Up," a spoof of the MTV dating game "Singled Out." Member Carrie Czernikowski acted as host as students competed for a chance to be set-up on a date with another student. WERU is back in full force and always looking for new faces. Stop by the station to get involved!

— Jessica Ross



CHRISTIAN SARNA

"I D.J. serve as the Zen Spiritual Master to the station, and make coffee!"

— Rich Ford
General Manager
WERU



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During the Red Cross walk for heart members of WERU Kel'i Martin, Carrie Czernikowski, John Harven, Mike Hoppin, Mike Connely, John Coello, Jim Garrison, Antonio Sevilano, Mike Oxenfeyer, Rich DeRezis and Alfred Dawns assisted at the registration table.

Entertaining the Masses

Touch-N-Go Productions is the division of the Student Government Association that brings you campus entertainment. Each member of T-N-G is a student who volunteers his or her time to plan and coordinate events for the student body, whether it be a movie, concert, or comedy show.

Throughout the fall and spring semesters, Touch-N-Go shows a box-office movie every Thursday night. These shows, which take place in the Student Center, are free to all members of the University community. Over the summer the movies take place every other Thursday. Also featured during the fall and spring semesters are bi-weekly Attitude Adjustments. This is when the talent of stand-up comedians and musicians shine in the spotlight. Attitude Adjustments take place of Friday afternoons to help students unwind for the weekend.

The members of Touch-N-Go are also responsible for planning the Homecoming acts. This year Homecoming week featured performances by Margaret Cho and Bobcat Goldthwait that both drew a full house. During the rest of the year T-N-G brought in other comedians like John Pinette, Keith Robinson, and Rene Hicks. Musical shows were also provided by the group "Life In General" and a candlelight performance by Teresa.

This was also a year of "firsts" for the members of Touch-N-Go and ERAU. It began in the fall semester when "Virtual Night" was hosted in the Student Center. Students were treated to a night of Virtual Reality games and Laser Tag. The second new feature from T-N-G was a concert in the Fieldhouse. Tickets were kept to a minimal charge for this event with the band Rust opening for featured guests Collective Soul. The last of the new events are "Coffee Houses." These summer events allow members of the University to enjoy some java while listening to the musical talents of singer Rich Smith.

Touch-N-Go is always looking for individuals who are interested in event coordination, planning, production, security, stage crew, or promotions. Anyone who appreciates quality entertainment and wants to help bring these memorable performances to ERAU are invited to join Touch-N-Go Productions.

— Jessica Ross



CHRISTIAN SARNA

The Adams Mark grand piano gave the Touch and go members a photo opportunity. Wade Hoagboon, Matt DeVitto, Robert Burtz, Ryan Lebo, Jenny Hilton, Jack Christine, Kathy Deaner, Ariel Suarez, and Paul Bell all enjoy working with each other.

Sound is one of Touch & Go's most valuable assets. In the storage closet located next to Student Activities Wade Hoagboon examines the equipment prior to a show.



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Prior to the Homecoming Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait Touch and Go division head Ariel Suarez gets the crowd all revved up with a big introduction. Ariel was instrumental in arranging for the act to make an appearance at ERAU.

Leading the Campus Ahead

According to their Constitution, the main mission of the Student Government Association is ". . .to promote the internal unity and welfare of the student community." This governing body also enables students to work within a democratic atmosphere while on campus. There is a small group of people in the SGA who make up the Executive Branch. The members of this branch are the executive officers of the organization, who oversee the rest of the branches and divisions while ensuring all goals of the Constitution are met.

The SGA members who are part of the Executive branch are the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Chief Justice of the Student Court. Each of these people have set duties that help them contribute to the overall purpose of the SGA. The students serve a one year term in which they communicate with other officials and the SGA Coordinator, Ossie Palla. The President, who has one of the most demanding

positions, is responsible for jobs such as expressing views and recommendations of the SGA, chairing monthly board meetings, holding an open student forum twice a year for input and questions, serving as a member of the University Board of Trustees, and bearing the "ultimate responsibility" for all actions taken by the SGA and its divisions. The Vice President acts as the chairperson of the Student Representative Board. He or she is also to assist in appointing students to the positions of Treasurer, Associate Justice, and members of University committees.

A student who holds the position of Treasurer is responsible for chairing the Student Finance Board. This person is to give a report on the SFB

at monthly meetings and help in the appointment of Associate Justices. The last member of the Executive Branch is the Chief Justice. This student coordinates the appointment of Associate Justices, attends Student Court and SGA meetings, and assists in appointing the Treasurer. The Chief Justice is responsible for swearing in the new SGA officials.

All elected officials of the Executive Branch are in their position to bring the SGA together and represent the undergraduate students of this University. Although it may appear to most students that the SGA does not do very much, the truth is just the opposite. Members of the SGA are fighting to make the collective voice of students heard and fighting for the rights and freedoms of the students at ERAU.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

1995-96 President John Fernando and Vice President Avril Benson receive awards during the Student Government Banquet in the spring. Throughout the year they gave a team effort to keep the SGA running smoothly.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Ossie Palla has taken on the position of SGA Coordinator. In the absence of the Treasurer and Vice President during the summer she advised the newly elected Student Finance Board. WERU division head John Coello submits a proposal to members during a meeting.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Chief Justice Tang Chong Nam hosts a meeting of Student Court in the new SGA office. Justices Alvaro Delgado, Philip Stiehl, Lee Faulkner and Joline Tardiff were appointed in Summer A 1996.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Student Representative Board members Kris Hammer, Josh Wilson, Karie Clearwater, and Abdulbasit Al-Rashidi look over their agendas during a problem solving and strategy meeting.

Crossing the Last Frontier

Due to the nature of this University, there is a large number of student organizations devoted to aviation and airplane related interests. With this taken into consideration, it is interesting to know that one of the largest campus organizations is the Embry-Riddle Future Space Explorers and Developers Society. The purpose of ERFSEDS is to help promote and educate students in matters concerning space exploration and development. The club does this by offering several unique opportunities for the members.

The organization allows its members to obtain up-close looks at things only a small fraction of the nation's people have the chance to see. For example, students were able to go on a Space Camp Action Tour and a VIP tour of the K. S. C. Members are also encouraged to get involved within the campus and city community. Individuals from the club have volunteered their services for judging science

fairs, parking cars for races, and vending during Skyfest.

During the fall semester, ERFSEDS had the chance to host a group of seven Russian delegates during their "An Evening with the Russians" dinner. Those in attendance at the reception were able to hear views on aerospace education and the Mir project, among other topics.

Along with tours and guest speakers, ERFSEDS has two groups of students dedicated to ongoing projects. A satellite ground station, for those members who hold an amateur radio license, is the newest of the two. The second is "Project Prometheus." The latter project is to design a rocket that will launch from the Cape.



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One of the trips that all ERFSEDS members look forward to is the VIP tour of Kennedy Space Center. During the expedition officers Jennifer Quimby, Carlos Bellagamba, Eric Goss, Robyn Ringuette, and Joseph Pascucci illustrate the size of a Space Shuttle main engine nozzle by standing inside of it.



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The Activities Fair day is when the majority of a club's new membership is acquired. Joe Pascucci mans the ERFSEDS booth to answer questions. Student Activities honored the club for their visually impressive display.

Not everyone has the chance to get this close to a space shuttle, especially when it is on the launch pad. Some members including Dan Cohen, Scott Sullivan, Joe Pascucci, Dave Swanson, Carlos Bellagamba, Rob Ringuette, and others pose in front of one of the complexes.



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TASHUELAH NASAH

Early in the fall semester Sigma Tau Delta put together an art exposition to showcase the talent of fellow ERAU students. As advisor Steve Glassman looks on, member Patrick Kokorian explains a painting to a curious student.

The art show drew a good crowd of students, including Sarah Sanlund, Marco Nivellini, Mike Diraimondo, and Karen Lynn, to discover and admire the works of their peers. The show featured several different forms of art ranging from photos and paintings to comics and ink drawings.



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Opening Minds to the Arts

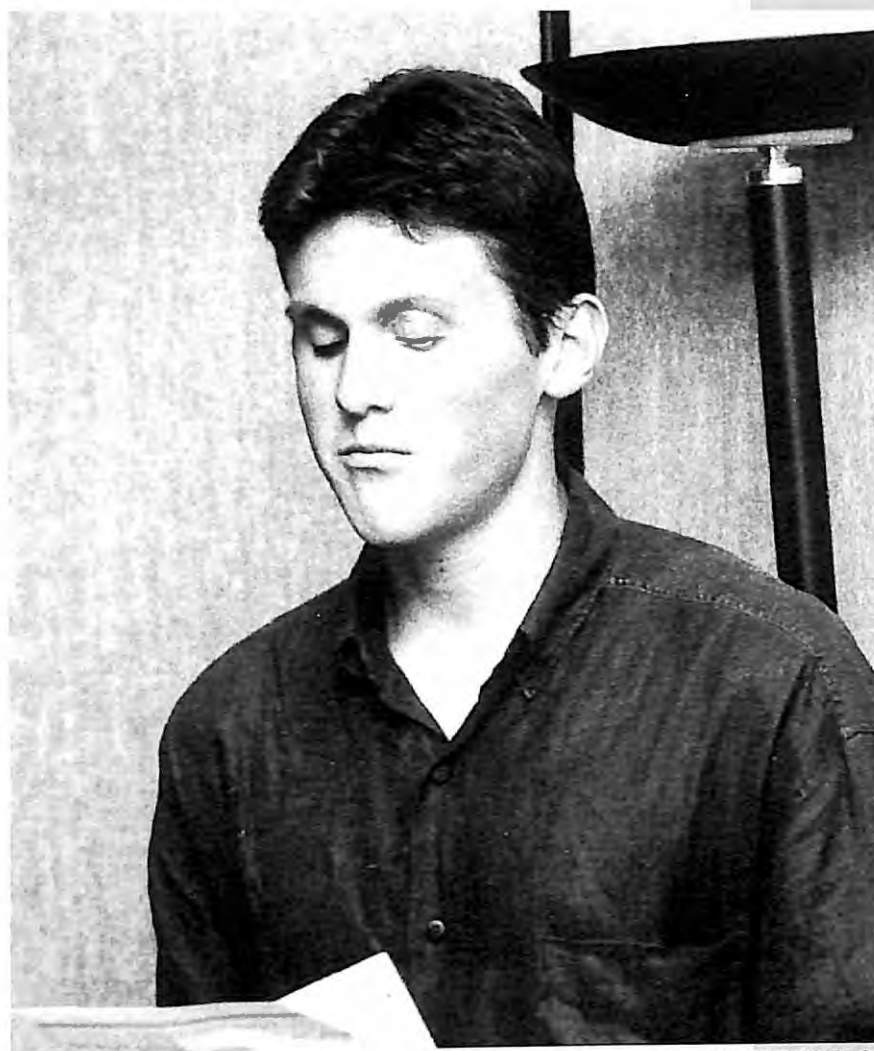
Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society is an organization dedicated to the promotion of literature, language, and the arts on the college campus. Members have creative interests that go beyond the classroom. Sigma Tau Delta supports and encourages creativity in writing, art, photography, and all areas of the liberal arts. Embry-Riddle's Gamma Rho chapter provides cultural and intellectual enlightenment in an otherwise technical environment.

Sigma Tau Delta's first big project of the Fall '95 semester was the Second Annual Embry-Riddle Art Show. Students, faculty, and staff displayed their original paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculptures. The fall also brought the arrival of speakers sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, including poet Andrew Dillon. The fall semester ended with an open mike poetry reading where students, faculty, and staff recited original pieces and works from their favorite poets.

The Spring '96 semester began with a speaker on UFOs and alien abductions. A one-act play night was then held, starring actors from that student body, faculty, and staff. Sigma Tau Delta then attempted to bring back the past with an outdoor theatre rivaling the Drive-Ins of yesteryear. Wrapping up the spring semester was the 1996 Sigma Tau Delta International convention held in Albuquerque, New Mexico and the long-awaited Dead Poet's Society.

A goal of Sigma Tau Delta is to encourage every member to be active in the promotion of the humanities. The Gamma Rho chapter will continue in this endeavor and attempt to provide a creative outlet in a technological atmosphere.

— Shannon Kies



JOE BERTHELOT

Poetry reading takes a bit of practice. Senior Stephen Mendrzychowski, who acted as the emcee for the event, rehearses the piece he will recite for the crowd. The poetry reading was an "open mike" style to allow anyone to read their favorite work.

Bringing the Future to Life

In the fall of 1993 a group of people with a common interest decided to form an organization. During January of 1994 that group formed into Student Space Action. Six months afterward the organization changed its name to Student Space Awareness, and that is the name it went by as it debuted during the fall of 1995. This organization of students has branches at several locations, and hopes to spread across the globe.

The ERAU division, founded by David Steare and Michael Hall, became a full student organization in the spring of 1995. Coincidentally, SSA won their first Student Leadership award that same semester. The members of Student Space Awareness were recognized for their project that sent students to Washington DC.

The trip to Washington DC is a chance for students to talk with their congressmen, share opinions, and promote the International Space Station. This trip is an annual event for both SSA and the National Keep It Sold (NKIS) organization. According to Michael Hall it is difficult to

bring the DC trip together. A major player on the side of SSA is the Cocoa Beach Chamber of Commerce. For the past three years the Cocoa Chamber has made it possible for these students to make a difference by funding the trip. The yearly mission to the nation's capitol is open to anyone who is interested.

When the members of SSA are not in Washington DC, they use other means to promote their cause. Michael Hall states that one way is that the group "builds web pages that are fully interactive and educate anyone that enters the page." Both the trips and web pages are used to make others aware that there is a full-blown effort to show that the International Space Station can be fully funded and operational. Hall says that when the Space Station is a reality the group will then continue on with whatever cause next needs their help.



MICHAEL HALL

During the Washington DC trip, students from all over the nation were given the chance to speak with their congressmen to help promote their cause. ERAU students were especially attentive when Florida Congressman Bob Graham addressed the group.



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CHRISTIAN SARNA
One of the highlights for the Student Space Awareness organization was being recognized at the Student Leadership Awards Banquet. The group was awarded an honorable mention in the activity of the year category for their trip to Washington.

Each governmental figure who participated in the meetings took time out of their schedules to seriously consider every issue presented to them. Another congressman had the chance to pose with a group that includes two ERAU students, Robyn Ringuette and Michael Hall.

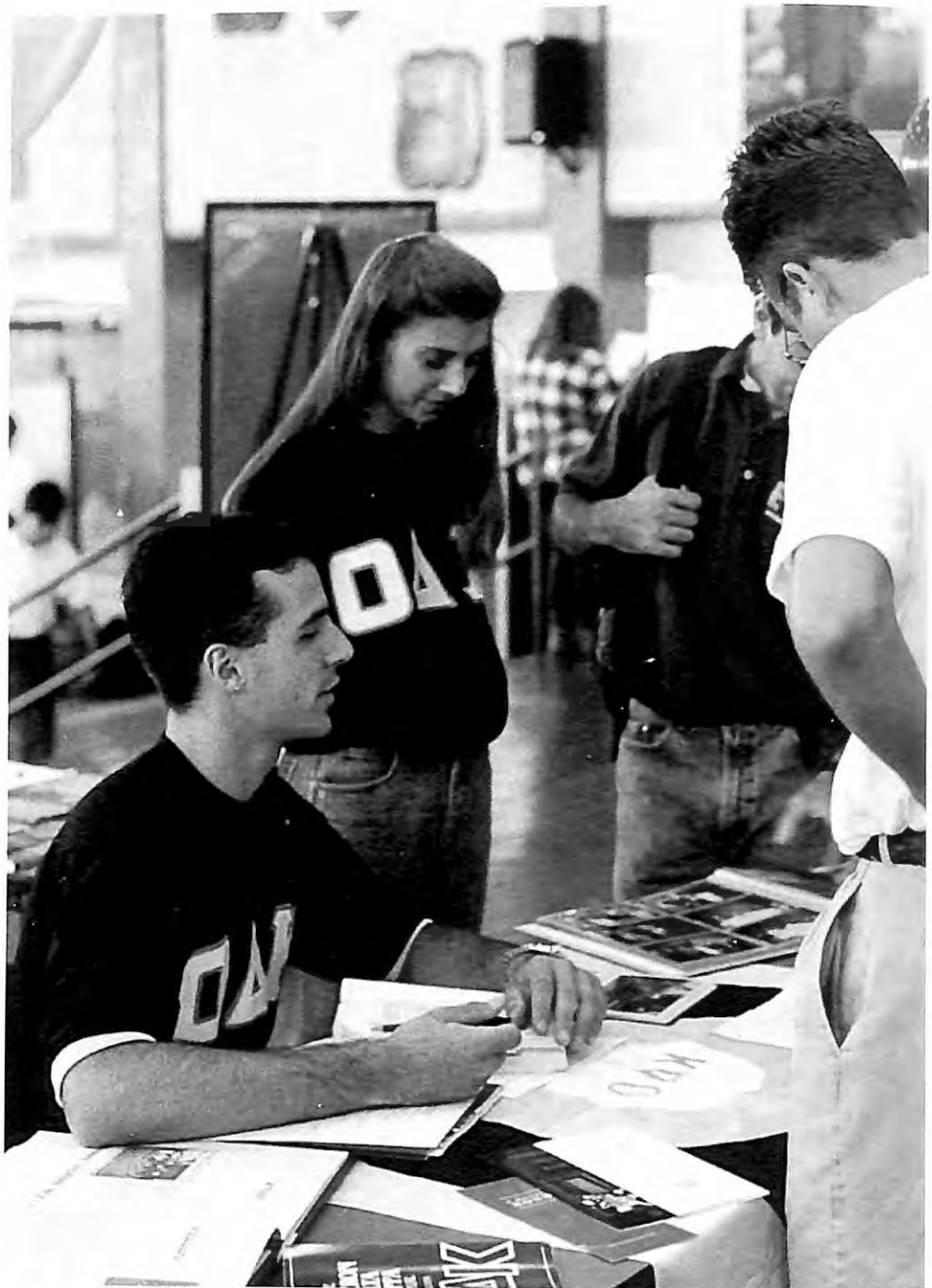
Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the many honor societies at ER-AU. Having an information booth at the Activities Fair is one of the many things ODK has done to reach "Gold Wing" status. Members also helped during "Into the Streets" and participated the local MS Walk.



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Members of the Anime Club use the Activities Fair to show potential members that they are more than just kid's stuff. A club member is flanked by posters, videos, drawings, and models to illustrate the different reaches of the club's interests.

One of the biggest and most noticeable displays at the Activities Fair is that of the sailing club. Members of the club bring one of their vessels for students to inspect and ask questions about.



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A TIME TO BECOME PART OF SOMETHING SPECIAL

Lights, balloons, and lots of information. Activities Fairs are the best time for new and continuing students to find out about over 90 student organizations. The fairs, sponsored by the Department of Student Activities bring a bold visual display in the J. Paul Riddle Student Center.

This year they were held September 13, 1995 and January 17, 1996. Balloons, massive table displays, music and conversation make this carnival atmosphere a "must see" for the person thinking about becoming involved in a student organization. From A to W, there is something for everyone. There are sports clubs and professional organizations, gender based and ethnic based groups, general interest organizations range from music clubs to national space organizations.

Hundreds of student leaders represent their respective groups during a day full of demonstration, drawings and special events. Over a thousand students sign up as new/interested organizational members each time the fairs are held. Creative displays decorate the Student Center. Student Activities recognizes those organizations who are best represented at the Fairs by adding their names to a perpetual plaque displayed in the Student Activities office. Theta Phi Alpha Sorority and Eagles Student Athletic Association were given this award for Fall and Spring.

— Jean Snyder



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Inline skating has become a very popular sport. Naturally, with that popularity came a widespread growth of roller hockey. Nick Fanelli, a member of the ERAU Roller Hockey Club, takes time to explain the equipment to Michael Egolf.

Adding Leadership to Knowledge

Every club and organization that exists on campus today had to get their start somewhere. That somewhere was in the minds of the students wanting the club and the hands of the Student Activities staff. The men and women who work in the Student Activities office are there to make sure that clubs and organizations have everything they need to get started and keep thriving throughout the years.

The staff members in Student Activities each have a few specific areas on which they concentrate. Director Kathy Deaner oversees club advisors, mailing, solicitation, and Homecoming. She also acts as an advisor for Touch-N-Go Productions. Paul Bell, the Assistant Director, focuses his energy on the Touch n Go Advisory Council, workshops, Greek life, and Homecoming.

Student Activities Coordinator Becky Cooper is the person to see to get an organization started, put in an alcohol request for an event, activities fair reservations, and fundraising. Ms. Cooper is the advisor of the Senior Class. Last, but certainly not least, of the core staff is Publications and Volunteer Coordinator Jean Snyder. Jean is the organizational publicity consultant and person to see about monthly reports, banners, newsletters, and glass cases. She is the supervisor for the Volunteer Outreach team and advisor to the *Phoenix Yearbook* staff.



Publications and Volunteer Coordinator Jean Snyder is responsible for the creation of newsletters and informative brochures. Her newest project is to expand her fall "Mission: Possible" orientation information campaign.

CHRISTIAN SARNA

Student Activities offers a wide variety of free services to campus clubs. Some of these are the availability of banners, easels, glass cases, sandwich boards, meeting rooms, and audio/visual equipment. Through the office the club members can obtain leadership training for new officers and workshops for the whole organization. Clubs and organizations are also offered printing and fax services, tax exemption for purchasing, access to organization history files, and club banking.

The staff of Student Activities wants to help all clubs be the best that they possibly can. For more information on joining any of the over 100 clubs, or starting a new one, stop by the office. Getting involved in organizations can bring skills and friendships that will last a lifetime.

— Jessica Ross



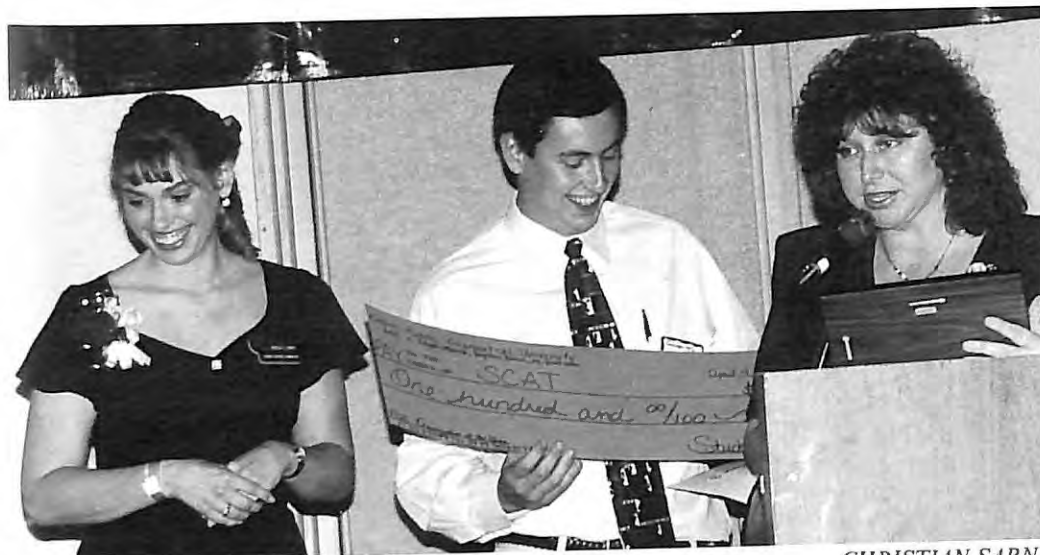
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Laurie Zidek is a senior in Aeronautical Science and has been working as a secretary in Student Activities since fall. Heavily involved with various clubs and organizations, Laurie can be found the office even when she isn't working.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Paul Bell cheers as ERAU student Darrell Doremus runs in the Olympic Torch Relay. Paul coordinated a van to drive members of the University to witness this historic event. Olympic spirit ran high throughout the city as the run continued down International Speedway Boulevard.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

Student Activities had a long, gruelling task in front of them when they were planning the Student Leadership Reception. During the reception, organizers Becky Cooper and Kathy Deaner had the honor of presenting SCAT with the "Organization of the Year" award.

E^Xceptional Athleticism Varsity Sports

Perhaps the most important event of the year was the implementation of the first women's varsity sport at Embry-Riddle: volleyball. The volleyball team will pave the way for more women's teams to play for Embry-Riddle. With several club sports such as crew, softball, and soccer vying to be crowned the next women's sport it is not clear what the next sport will be.

Women's sports should not outshine the men's teams' accomplishments. The Eagles Basketball team took the season all the way to the NAIA National Tournament, the Tennis team finished in the top three, and the soccer team had its best season to date.

One thing can be said about sporting events: you can never know the outcome. Games might end in a spectacular come-from-behind win, a heartbreaking error, or a disappointing tie. Eagles sports saw all of this and more during the 1995-96 season.

— **Karen L. Magnussen**



Danielle Stout captures the crowd's attention during the season opener against F.I.T.. It was the first game to be played in the Fieldhouse.



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The Eagles Basketball team took this year's season to the very top by taking first place and winning the Florida Sun Conference Championship. Never before have the Eagles been so determined to become one of the best teams the Conference has ever seen.

Coach Steve Ridder gave his comment to winning this year's Conference Championship - "Our team matured this year and with self-esteem as high as it was, there was no way we were going to lose." Coach Ridder, along with some of the team's best - Robby Padgett, with an insurmountable sum of points, and Andrew Brook, with his adrenaline-pumping dunks, - gave the rest of the team the confidence they needed to go for the gold. This would be the final season for senior Brook with the Eagles.

Players such as Matt Bailey and Austin Brownlee took the court at the beginning of the season as rookies. By the end they had proven to themselves and their coach that they have what it takes to start

and stay strong.

The Florida Sun Conference Championship game against Webber College was a tormenting game for the Eagles and their fans. Fouls and turnovers came frequently. With only 2:22 left in the game and the Eagles winning by a score of 59-57, the turnovers ceased, giving Riddle the win they deserved. The game was broadcast on the Sunshine Network.

The Eagles finished their season with a 24-10 overall record and a 11-3 Conference record. "We will not be defeated next season!" exclaimed Coach Ridder, "The conference will be ours again."

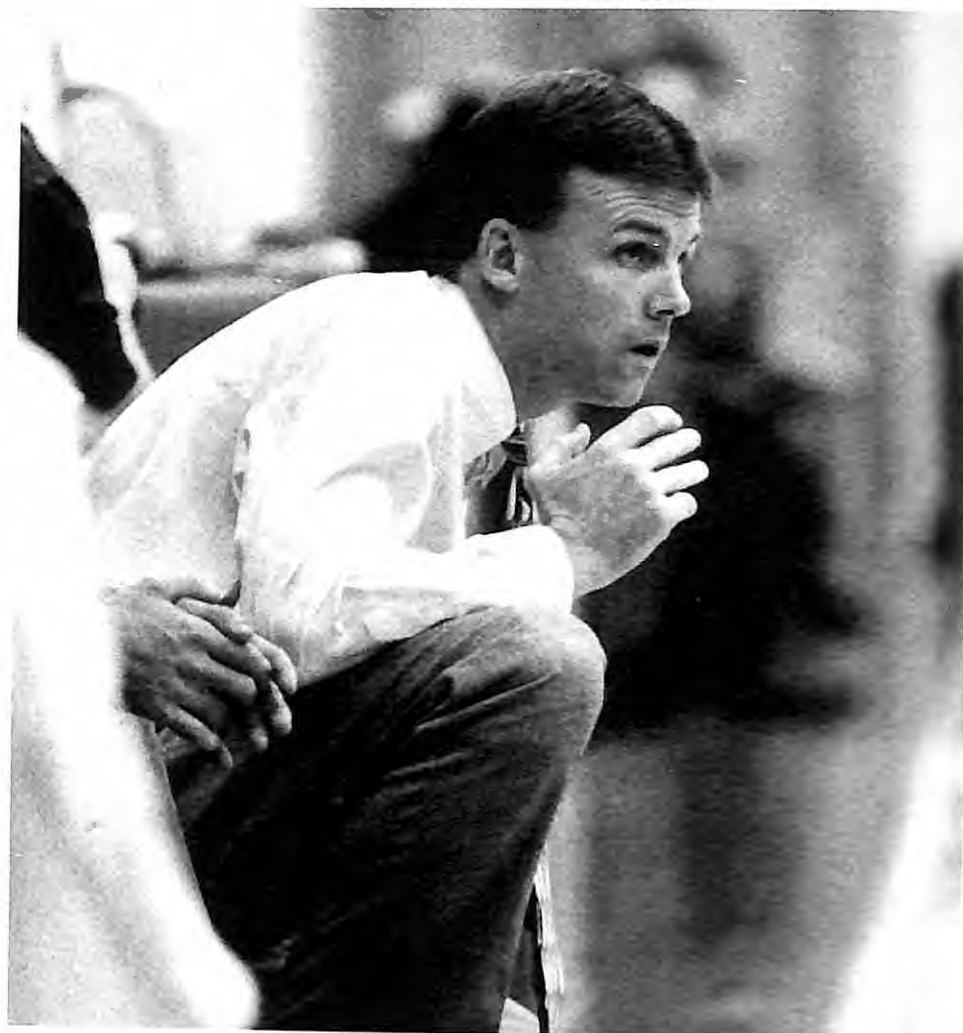
Adam Macaulay



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Breezing past a Louisiana State University player, senior Anthony Burroughs moves in for a basket. He averaged six points a game this season, and his game high was 19 points.

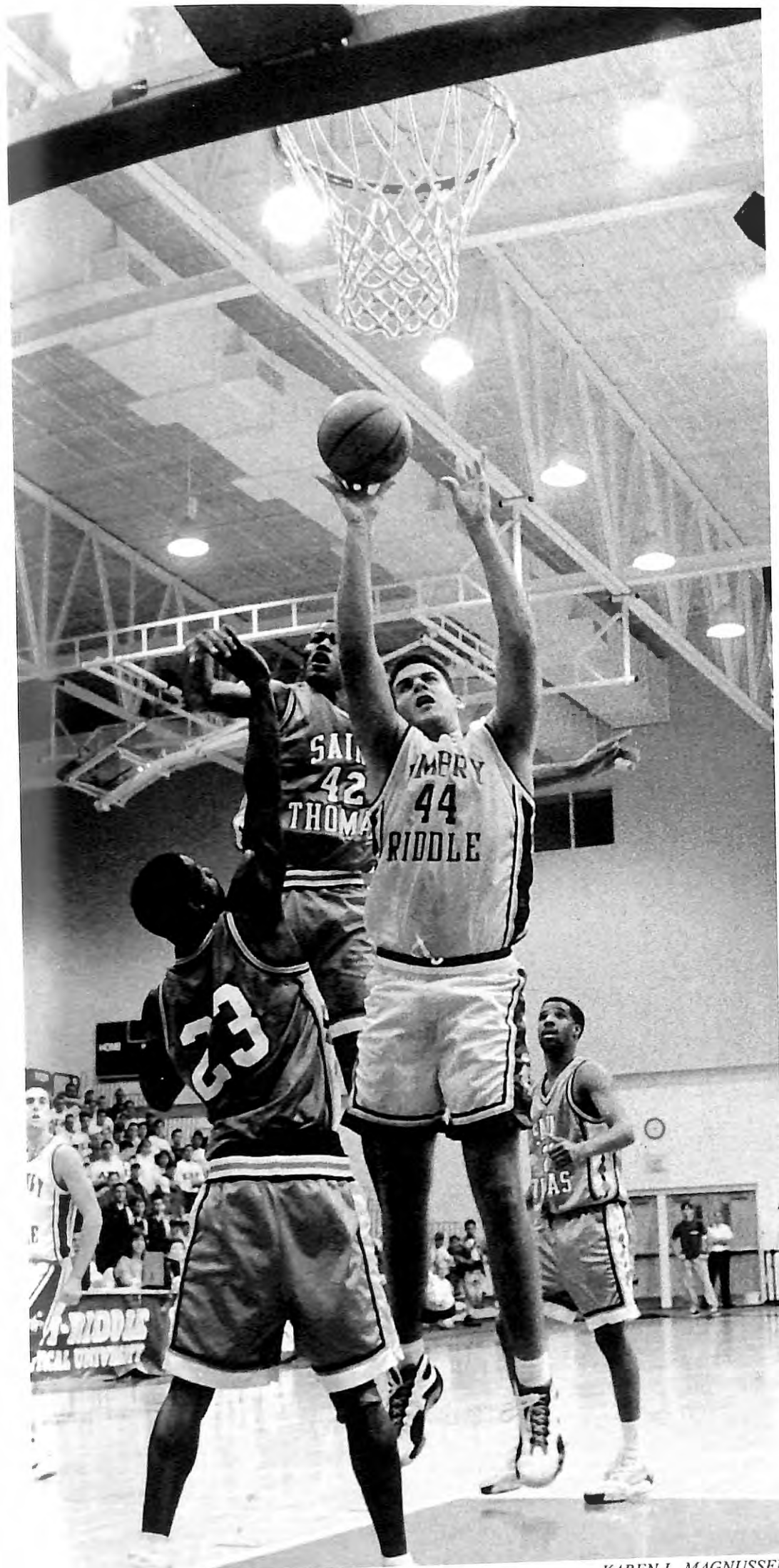
With seven years of coaching under his belt, Steven Ridder guided his team to the NAIA National Tournament. Watching his Eagles closely from the bench, he plans his next move.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



BASKETBALL



Senior center Jason Hursey tries for two against St. Thomas. Hursey totalled 521 points and 250 rebounds this year, and maintained a 59% field goal average.

SCORE!

Opponent	Score
Amer. Ind.	121-35 (W)
Arizona Coll.	110-68 (W)
LSU	73-55 (L)
Caldwell	79-71 (L)
Barton Coll.	78-98 (L)
Maryville Coll.	78-82 (L)
Tusculum	83-85 (L)
Otterbein	76-60 (W)
U Tampa	74-93 (L)
Stetson	53-76 (L)
Hobart	91-81 (W)
Thomas More	89-80 (W)
Merrimac	98-74 (W)
Rollins	74-89 (L)
Carroll	85-77 (W)
UW-Eau Claire	75-83 (L)
Green Mtn.	107-84 (W)
Palm Beach	91-78 (W)
Nova-SE	83-78 (W)
Warner South	88-67 (W)
St. Thomas	86-81 (W)
Florida Mem.	108-88 (W)
Flagler	63-62 (W)
Webber	94-65 (W)
Florida Mem.	92-100 (L)
St. Thomas	76-77 (L)
Flagler Coll.	93-78 (L)
Nova-SE	82-71 (W)
Palm Beach	88-90 (L)
Warner South.	84-71 (W)
Webber	70-66 (W)
Webber	76-64 (W)
Florida Mem.	87-76 (W)
St. Thomas	71-67 (W)
Bluefield	88-84 (W)
William Jewell	82-89 (L)

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MEN'S SOCCER



BEAT JUND

Defender Mike Campbell wows the crowd with his impressive inbounding technique. A junior, Campbell will return next season.

Coach David Gregson lectures his Eagles before a game. Michael Doves, Ryan Hebert and Jose Garcia listen closely.



BEAT JUND

Shawn Olanyk blocks a pass. Such excellent defensive play was one of the reasons the Eagles allowed only 34 goals the entire season.



BEAT JUND

Men's soccer saw its best season ever in its history of the program in 1995 with a 12-4-1 record. Not only did the soccer team shine on the field, but also the team boasts a collective team GPA of 3.1 this year. Among the highlights were wins over perennial Division II teams West Florida and Florida Southern. The Eagles were very close to securing a #2 seed for the Conference tournament, but a late season loss to St. Thomas meant the Eagles had to meet Webber College for the first round of the playoffs. The Eagles wound up on the wrong side of a 2-0 result.

Nevertheless, the 1995 season will be looked on as a turning point for the soccer team, proving that they belong in the company of the historically strong soccer schools in Florida. Honors and awards abounded this year. Alastair Merry broke the single season scoring record. Stewart Craig earned an Honorable Mention All-American title, and Stefan Oresten was selected for the All-South and All-Conference teams. Yasser Said finished his career as the leading goal scorer and point getter, while Team Captain Roberto Ruales also earned a deserved spot on the All-Conference team. Coach Gregson was voted Conference Coach of the Year.

In the off-season, the players continued to improve, winning the Central Florida Soccer League. This bodes well for next season especially with new recruits adding to an already strong squad. The new on-campus soccer field should prove to be a great showcase for the ever improving soccer team and a great way to attract more fans and students to the soccer matches.

Coach David Gregson



BEAT JUND



CURTIS YOUDE

Senior Shawn Olanyk rushes past the St. Thomas defensemen in hopes of scoring a goal. Olanyk achieved an individual record this season with eight assists.

Senior international student and midfielder Michael Doves fights off a St. Thomas player, contributing to the Eagle's best season finish of 12-4-1, and 71% winning percentage.

Alistar Merry returns the volley to his competitor. Merry balances his time between school and two varsity sports, soccer and tennis.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



TENNIS

The Eagles Tennis Team hoped to return to the national Championships this season. Returning players this year are seniors Khalil Sekkat and Yu Min Pang, and junior Jeff Duprez.

Duprez, who was last year's Most Valuable Player, returned as the Eagle's #1 player. The team retains its international flavor, with players from Sweden, Morocco, Malaysia, and Mexico.

This year the Eagles faced their toughest season yet, with more than

twenty-six matches in the toughest conference in the NAIA (national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics). In the NAIA, six singles and three doubles represent a team match, with the team having won at least five of the nine matches for a team victory.

The tennis team raises money through T-shirt sales, donations, and holding tennis carnivals.

This season, Eagles Tennis managed to achieve a preseason ranking, lowering the number of

teams that had to be pushed out of the way in order to advance to the national championships.

Coach Rudy Knabe dedicated a considerable effort into the formation of junior varsity tennis team, trying to make it possible for less able players to compete alongside the more experienced ones.

In addition, the tennis team has put initiative toward the formation of a women's tennis team within a few years.

Yu Min Pang and Florian Hafner



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An important principle in tennis, Ivan Lopez keeps his eye on the ball while warming up before a match against Webber College.



Senior Yu-Min Pang shows good sportsmanship by congratulating his doubles opponents. Pang wrote the tennis team articles for the *Avion* newspaper.

Aerospace Engineer Khalil Sekkat, about the smash a return, assisted the Eagles Tennis team in finishing third in the Florida Sun Conference.

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SCORE!

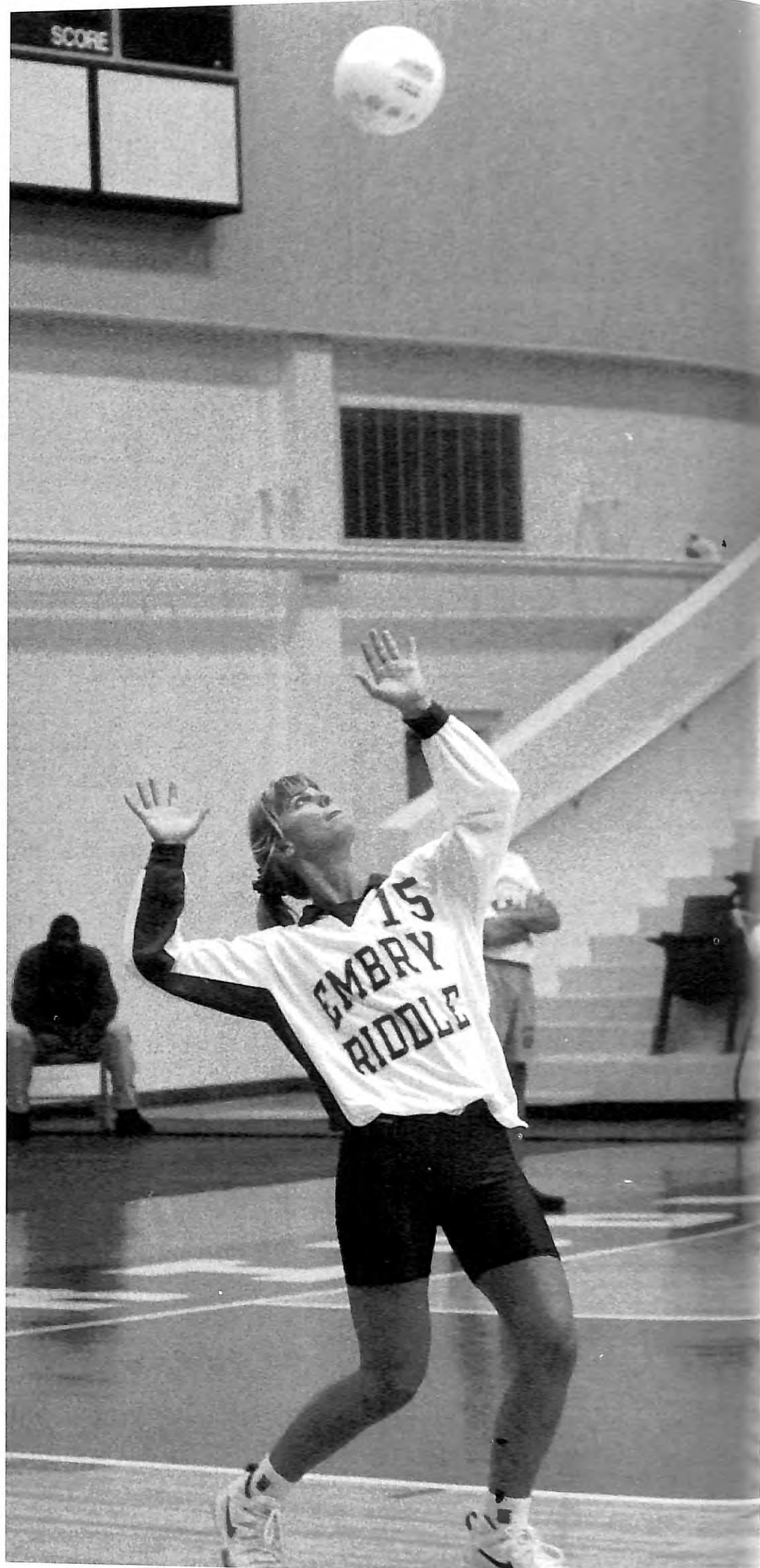
Florida Sun Conference Final Team Standings

1. Webber College
2. Flagler College
3. EMBRY-RIDDLE
4. St. Thomas University
5. Palm Beach Atlantic
6. Northwood University

Demonstrating perfect form, freshman recruit Danielle Kennedy takes her turn serving against Flagler College.

SCORE!

Opponent	Score
F.I.T.	0-3 (L)
Flagler	1-3 (L)
Nova-SE	0-3 (L)
Northwood	0-3 (L)
Palm Beach Atl.	0-3 (L)
Clearwater Christ.	0-3 (L)
Southeastern	3-1 (W)
St. Thomas	0-3 (L)
Florida Mem.	0-3 (L)
Trinity Baptist	3-0 (W)
Palm Beach Atl.	0-2 (L)
Huntingdon	0-2 (L)
Bellevue	0-3 (L)
Northwood	0-2 (L)
Nova	0-2 (L)
Florida Tech	0-3 (L)
Warner Southern	3-2 (L)
Webber	2-3 (L)
Flagler	0-3 (L)
Nova	0-3 (L)
PBA	0-3 (L)
Northwood	1-3 (L)
St. Thomas	0-3 (L)
Florida Mem.	0-3 (L)
Warner Southern	1-3 (L)
Webber	1-3 (L)
Trinity College	3-0 (W)



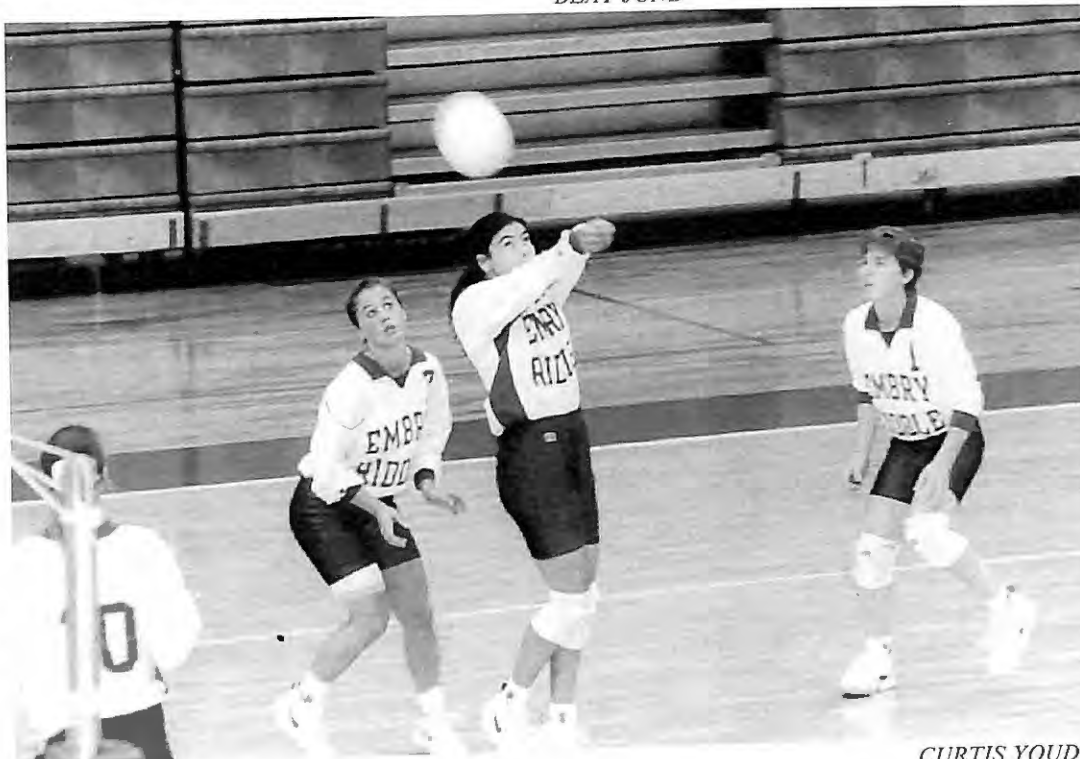
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VOLLEYBALL



BEAT JUND

Head Coach Ellen Bible talks defense and strategy while players Danielle Kennedy, Beth Yager, Michelle Kenner, Heather Brunett and Celeste Bharath concentrate during a time-out.



CURTIS YOUDE

Teamwork is the name of the game, as was demonstrated many times during the season. Marjorie Quant keeps the play going while Patty Brymer and Lori Paris back her up.

The new ERAU Fieldhouse was showcased by the introduction of Embry-Riddle's newest intercollegiate sport, Women's Volleyball. After a preseason of two practices a day, six days a week, twelve female athletes were chosen to represent Embry-Riddle's first women's sport.

Three women were recruited to play volleyball for ERAU. Danielle Kennedy, a middle hitter from New Smyrna Beach, was the first recruit. Danielle Stout is an outside hitter from Chiefland, Florida. Stout was the Swanee Conference's "Player of the Year" and Chiefland's

"Female Athlete of the Year." Patty Brymer's previous college experience as a setter made her an obvious choice for captain. The entire female student body was invited to try out for the remaining positions on the team. Coach Ellen Bible is a former team captain from the University of Alabama. Assistant Coach Nina Turchon has been at ERAU for seven years and is ecstatic about the start of women's athletics at ERAU.

The home opener on September 12, 1995 saw 800 screaming fans welcome the Eagles for its first taste of women's volleyball. Brymer was named to the all-tournament team at the Palm Beach Atlantic Tournament which took place at the end of September. This first year of women's volleyball was successful. It might not be indicative by the team's record but it did accomplish its main objective; to encourage more academically and athletically talented women to attend Embry-Riddle. The support was incredible throughout the 27 game season. It was a learning experience for all involved.

Nina Turchon

SCORE!

Opponent	Score
Brewton-Parker	8-1 (W)
Brewton-Parker	6-0 (W)
North Florida	0-2 (L)
Palm Beach Atl.	3-0 (W)
Palm Beach Atl.	5-8 (L)
Palm Beach Atl.	4-0 (W)
St. Leo	1-9 (L)
Webber	4-14 (L)
Webber	6-1 (W)
Webber	2-5 (L)
North Florida	3-11 (L)
Edward Waters	11-1 (W)
Florida Mem.	5-4 (W)
Florida Mem.	1-0 (W)
Florida Mem.	7-6 (W)
Florida Tech	9-1 (W)
York	12-7 (W)
St. Thomas	1-3 (L)
St. Thomas	6-1 (W)
St. Thomas	1-4 (L)
Thomas More	14-4 (W)
Allentown	10-21 (L)
St. Xavier	3-0 (W)
Edward Waters	14-4 (W)
Limestone	9-6 (W)
Bluefield	4-1 (W)
Huntington	13-1 (W)
Mount Mercy	11-3 (W)
S. Conn. State	11-5 (W)
Lakeland	23-5 (W)
Lakeland	6-7 (L)
Flagler	6-3 (W)



FERRAN VERDU

Aviation Business major and outfielder Trent Trusley belts a double into center field. A fielding percentage of 1.000 made Trusley a valuable asset.



Catcher Jared Mathis tags the runner out at home. Mathis is among the few players in the Florida Sun Conference to hit above a .400 batting average.

Outfielder Aaron Franklin takes time to stretch with the help of Jade Brown before defeating Palm Beach Atlantic. Pitcher Tim Buckley waits his turn.

KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



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The rainy baseball season turned out to be successful for the Eagles Baseball team. With the beginning as prosperous as it was, there was nothing to stand in the way of the Eagles while they reached the top.

Head Coach Greg Guilliams commented that "the team has a standard to uphold and that standard is to win, win win." Words like that can only express the Eagles' determination to win another season.

Players Dan Breznicki, B.J. Calapa, Aaron Franklin, Johnny Goodrich, Jason Lamando, Jered Mathis and

Trent Trusley not only contributed to the team's winning streaks but also appeared in this year's Florida Sun Conference All-Star game with their Northern Florida team defeating the Southern Florida team.

Their usefulness was extremely prominent as the season carried on in its usual fashion, the Eagles winning game after game. Halfway through the season, the Eagles attained a standing of 20-9, proving themselves to many that they were the only consistently victorious team in the Sun Conference.

The season proved difficult for the

Eagles when faced with schools such as Limestone College and Flagler College, who gave the team a run for their money. The Eagles still came out on top, even under pressure, to keep their standing in the Conference.

Spring Break gave the Eagles a five game winning streak with unbelievable scores like 11-3, 11-5, 13-1, and 14-1 against various teams. Such great scores keep the Eagle's momentum going to remain one of the best. Next year's team will be just as impressive and Riddle's name will once again be at the top.

Adam Macaulay

BASEBALL



Hurler Luis Lasso throws his signature two-seam fastball to fan yet another batter. Lasso ended the season with a 2.41 ERA and 51 strikeouts.

KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



CHEERLEADING

A rebuilding year for the Eagles Cheerleaders, the 1995-1996 season saw some changes. With a whole new cheerleading squad (with the exception of veterans Erik Smith and Jaye Howell), they had their work cut out for them.

The cheerleaders practiced three days a week for two and half hours each time. Along with their regular practice schedule, they also did endurance exercises. This included running bleacher steps, wind sprints, suicide drills, push-ups, and 150 crouches each practice.

The cheerleaders got to travel to Tennessee in addition to their travel schedule with the Eagles Basketball team. They had great routines for the Homecoming Pep Rally and basketball halftime shows. Even Coach Wells participated in their last home game performance, the Sun Conference Championship game.

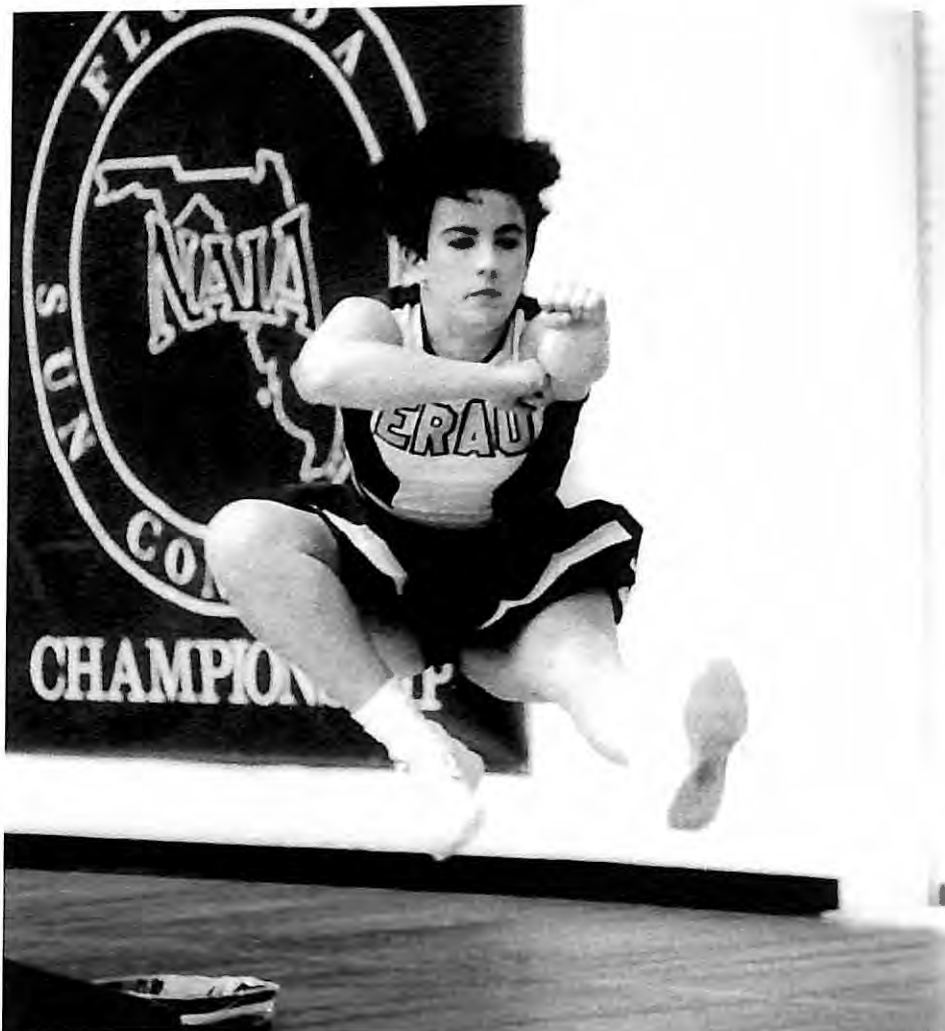
The shows, put together by Coach Wells and Michelle Pagano, took three days to get the routines down. The

stunts were put together first, then the music and dance moves were completed. It then took another two or three days to perfect.

With the help of team captain Erik Smith, the cheerleaders had a very smooth season. A special thanks goes to Michelle Pagano for all of her help and support she gave the cheerleaders this season.

The highlight of the cheerleading season came in March, with the basketball team's Sun Conference victory. The cheerleading squad traveled to the NAIA National Tournament in Nampa, Idaho to bring some hometown support to the Eagles.

Coach AnnaMarie Wells



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN
Cheerleader Jaclyn Callahan displays her energizing talent during a home basketball game. The crowd does not often realize how much work is involved in cheerleading.

At the cheerleader's last show Coach AnnaMarie Wells takes the floor with some of her squad - Shannon Moore, Janet Rottner, and Mea Felps - for a special performance.

KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

With the help of a megaphone cheerleader Jaye Howell suggests some cheers for the crowd during a game against Rollins College.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

Jeremy Green

Green, an aviation computer science major from Houston, Texas, showed his support for ERAU sports by performing as this year's mascot. He volunteered without hesitation after he found out the position was available. "I was the mascot in high school, but they kicked me out after I beat up the other team's mascot."

When asked why he wants to be the Eagle, he says, "I'm crazy. I especially like the little kid's response. I like being a nut. I get to make everything up and be spontaneous. What I do is totally up to me." Jeremy wanted to travel with the basketball team to the NAIA Tournament in Idaho, but there were not enough tickets available. Next season he wants to be able to travel to the away games with the team.

Jeremy does not care with whom he gets a job with after graduation, but would prefer the job be in Alaska.

Karen L. Magnusson



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN

This season saw Shannon Martin's best scores to date for the Eagles. He shot a 79 at the ERAU/Palm Coast Golf Tournament.

SCORE!

Team Results ERAU/Palm Beach Tournament

School	Score(3rnds)
1. Miami Ohio	899
2. Methodist	903
10. Tennessee State	947
15. Marquette	969
19. EMBRY-RIDDLE	979
20. Webber College	981
25. Savannah A&D	1028

Spartan Invitational

School	Score(3rnds)
1. Brevard C.C.	895
2. Lynn University	940
10. Nova University	978
13. EMBRY-RIDDLE	1007
15. Webber College	1036

Florida Sun Conference Tournament

School	Score(2rnds)
1. Nova S.E.	306
2. Northwood U.	317
5. EMBRY-RIDDLE	339
7. Palm Beach Atl.	357



The concentration showing in his face, Gavin Treanor mentally prepares himself for a critical putt. Treanor, named to several all-star teams at various tournaments.

Engineering Physics student and star golfer Paul Novak wishes he had his own personal caddy as he lugs his clubs around at the ER-AU/Palm Coast Golf Tournament in March.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

The Embry-Riddle Eagles Varsity Golf team enjoyed several successes this season with coach Dr. Williams.

At a major intercollegiate golf tournament at Palm Coast, the Eagles played against such NCAA I golf powers such as Notre Dame, Princeton, and Iowa State and found that they could compete favorably with them. The Eagles finished in the top half of the 24 teams that participated. Team captain Gavin Treanor was one of the five golfers named to the all-tournament team, a distinct honor when

considering the caliber of the 150 golfers who played.

The "Caddyshack" Intercollegiate tournament, sponsored by Nova-Southeastern, was one of the most successful road trips for the team. They finished sixth in a field of 16 NCAA II and NAIA teams. The weekend of October 27-29, 1995 saw the Eagles at their best. They finished first in the annual Bethune-Cookman Collegiate Invitational and brought home a trophy. Gavin Treanor won medalist honors after shooting rounds of 72 and 73. Treanor, Paul Novak, and Andy Stewart were named to the all-tournament team. The team hosted a tournament the weekend before Spring Break. Although not the victors, Embry-Riddle finished a respectable 19th of the 31 college and university teams took part. Shannon Martin shot a 79, his best score to date for the Eagles. In addition to those players already mentioned, members of this year's Eagles Golf Team included Sean Gear, Mike Epps, and Joey Golinski.

Dr. John Williams

GOLF



EXercising Their Talent

Club Sports

Among the questions on every club sport member's mind are, "Where will we play next year?" and "Will we even exist?"

With the University planning on building new dorms on the site of the Richard Petty Sports Field, and a flight simulator building where the volleyball courts and softball field once stood, club teams are anxiously awaiting the new facilities to be constructed near the Fieldhouse. Baseball, softball, and soccer fields are planned, as well as new tennis and volleyball courts.

A big issue this year was money. Some clubs had it, others did not. With cuts in the club sports fund, teams created methods to raise funds and help themselves afford road trips and equipment.

What will prove interesting is the race to become the next University intercollegiate sport. Vying for this title, Crew, Women's Soccer, and Women's Fastpitch all hope to take this next step into varsity sports.

— **Karen L. Magnussen**



A member of the Eagles Lacrosse team fights an opponent for the ball during a face off. The Lacrosse team held their Moxley Memorial Tournament in the Spring.



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COLIN LINDBERG

According to Colin Lindberg, his interest in sailing is all his father's fault. At the young age of three, his dad started teaching him to sail, and he's been sailing ever since. A senior in Aeronautical Science, Colin has been on the sailing team since his sophomore year. He has been team captain since Spring 1995. He foresees himself as captain until he graduates in December 1996.

Lindberg would like to see the team get at least one more boat, and some travel money. "We qualify for regattas all over the country, Yale to mention one, but we are restricted to going to local regattas in our own cars." He stated that it would be neat to see the ERAU Sailing Team show up at the Naval Academy, another regatta where they are eligible to compete.

Colin wants to flight instruct, possibly at ERAU, after graduation so he can stay in touch. "But," he says, "I have to remember that flying is my career."

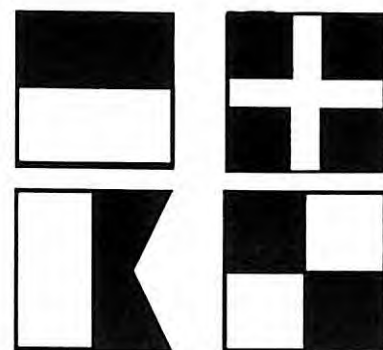
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The Sailing Team is half of the Windsurfing/ Sailing club. Planning a trip to the ocean, club president David White confers with Colin Lindberg while rigging one of the club's boats.



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SAILING



CLUB PHOTO

The Sailing Team practices on the Halifax River every weekend when they are not competing at a regatta. The team would like to acquire more boats so they could host their own regattas.

A local boat dealer offered to help the team buy new boats, but they did not have enough money. Team members relax on a loaner boat that almost became one of ERAU's fleet.



CLUB PHOTO

For the first time in six years the Embry-Riddle Sailing Team has attracted attention to itself in the world of collegiate sailing.

The 1995 team, composed of Alex Adams, Leah Bluestein, Rafael Castro, Jorge Guevara, Colin Lindberg, Jason Tobin, and Steve Vincent, showed that their team would no longer be overlooked. Their success is largely attributed to the dedication of its members and the strong support of their advisor, Dr. Jim Cunningham.

Because the University is unable to adequately fund the team, the aspects of a fully competitive sailing

program had to be compromised in favor of a more affordable approach. This lack of financial support posed many problems to the team. To raise money, the team hosted parties and charged admission. They are currently trying to purchase a fleet of eight to ten boats so ERAU could host future regattas.

The team members are self-taught, and most have previous racing background to learn from and build upon. Since the one practice boat the Sailing Team has was only acquired this year, they had to scramble to gain comparable experience. Experience, that is, that could measure up to some of the best schools in the region.

However difficult the endeavor, the team *did* measure up to these schools, placing fourth. This was enough to qualify for and compete in the SAISA Divisional Championships in the Single-handed, Double-handed, and Sloop divisions. The success of the Embry-Riddle Sailing Team this year is only a stepping stone that will be used to guide new members to much greater levels.

Alex Adams



BEAT JUND

In a scrum, players try to move the ball out of the center of the huddle using only their feet. The first team to grab the ball gains possession.

Jumping up, Jon Garvey gets his hands on the ball before the other team. Tony Gregory backs Garvey up and coach Jim Chereskin binds in.

Constantly moving, rugby requires its players to be alert at all times. Gary Wolosyzn tries to fool the defense as Jeff Pager and Perry Lasky supports.



BEAT JUND



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Rugby is a popular sport played by men and women of every age, race, and creed in well over 100 countries. In some of those countries it is the national sport. Statistics show that there are several million participants- more than any other sport after soccer.

The game is broken down into two 40 minute halves. The object of the game is to score as many points and possible by carrying, passing, kicking, and grounding an oval ball in the scoring zone. The scoring zone is also called the try zone or in-goal area. Grounding the ball, which must be done in a downward direction, results in a try worth five points. After a try, a conversion may be attempted by a place kick or drop kick. If the ball passes over the bar between the goal posts, the conversion results in another two points. Points can also be scored from a drop kick during general play for three points, or a penalty play also worth three points. The ball may not be passed forward, but it may be kicked forward. Rule infringements result in a penalty, a free kick, or a scrum. In a scrum, the opposing "forwards" bind together in a unit push against each other to gain possession of the ball. Substitutions are allowed only in the case of injury, and there are no separate offensive and defensive units.

During the past five years, the Iron Eagles Rugby Team has seen three Division II state championships and numerous tournament titles. The team went undefeated for five games in the 1995 Ft. Lauderdale Rugby Invitational Tournament. The team was awarded the "Best Sportsmanship" award for that tournament.

Courtesy of the Iron Eagles



RUGBY



Since the ball can only be passed backwards in rugby, all players behind the carrier have to be on their toes. Bill Raymond is in good position to make this pass, which was successful in helping ERAU defeat Space Coast.

Unlike their football counterparts, rugby players wear no protective equipment. Not even a helmet, as Tony Gregory found out after being tackled by a Space Coast player. Jeff Pager moves in to help Gregory if he needs it.

BEAT JUND



BEAT JUND

SCORE!

Opponent	Score
Florida Southern	0-2 (L)
Flagler	1-4 (L)
Florida Southern	0-1 (L)
Jacksonville C.C.	3-0 (W)
U of Gainseville	0-2 (L)
Brevard	0-5 (L)
Rollins College	0-3 (L)
U of Gainseville	1-4 (L)

Intramurals

D.E.A.	(L)
A.H.P.	(L)
Tuna	(L)
Team #15	(L)
K.J.	(L)
Team #15	(W)
African Lions	(L)



BEAT JUND

Even during pick-up games Kasi Krick plays tough offense, keeping the ball away from an opponent. Kim Salem lends Krick her assistance.

Alison Smalling, Ayesha Green, Susan Garcia, Devon Everett, and Roberta Porco and Dana Wright watch their teammates during an intramural game.

Double-teamed, this soccer team member still manages to kick her way through the defense. The team proved to be a formidable opponent this year.



KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



BEAT JUND



Gina Buhl maneuvers around an opponent. In this game, Buhl injured her knee which required surgery. The soccer team hopes she can return next season.

BEAT JUND

WOMEN'S SOCCER



As the Women's Soccer club grows tremendously since its inception in the Fall of 1994, so does its potential. The club has over 25 members who practice from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. three days a week at the Embry-Riddle Sports Field on Richard Petty Boulevard or at Phoenix East's field.

Most of the team's intercollegiate games were held on Saturdays. To supplement their practice schedule, they participated in ERAU's intramural soccer league in the Spring. The team travelled in schools vans, sometimes their own

cars, to such cities as Orlando, Gainesville, and Cocoa Beach to play the local teams. While the club's record does not reflect the team's talent, there is a lot of support and interest for this aspiring young group.

When President Sylvie Brealey resigned in the Fall, Dana Wright and Devyn Everett stepped in to join Vice President Maria Lulich and Secretary Alison Smalling. Student coaches assisted the officers to help and improve the team. The goalies this year were Roberta Porco and Maria Lulich. Jill Grady

was the team's leading scorer, and Stacy Sklarczyk did an awesome job even though this year was her first time playing soccer.

This year, the team raised enough money to buy new jerseys. Members purchased their own warm-up suits to promote team spirit and unity. Many of the athletes are excited about the possibility of women's soccer becoming a varsity sport at Embry-Riddle in the near future. They hope to schedule more games, have more intense practices, and recruit a full-time coach next year.

Devyn Everett



Going back to the fundamentals of the game, sophomore Robi Fordice keeps her eye on the ball during a game against Malloy College. This one was too low for her liking, resulting in ball four and a walk.

CHRISTIAN SARNA

Team members take a well-deserved break between doubleheader games. Even with the small number of female students the softball team has enough members to travel to away games.



CHRISTIAN SARNA



FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

Women's sports at Embry-Riddle continued to expand with the addition of the women's fastpitch softball club. Formed in the beginning of the Spring semester, the softball team showed early promise in all areas of play.

The motivation to start the club lay with Assistant Volleyball Coach Nina Turchon and Aerospace Engineering student Denise Powell. Turchon felt that "it was necessary to start another club sport, and of course there was no other choice but softball in our eyes." Practices were organized with the help of staff member Robbin Lowe. Finding enough women to form the club turned out to be surprisingly easy, with 30 women attending the first practices. The group narrowed down to roughly 20 as the semester progressed.

Finding teams to play was not a problem. Coach Turchon posted an Internet message inviting teams who were in the Daytona Beach area to stop by and play the new ERAU team. Not only did teams stop by, but Embry-Riddle was invited to play in Miami and Boca Raton. The team played Lynn University, Miami International University, and a team of 18-year olds also from Miami.

The local crowd got to see what the team was all about when Malloy University's softball team, visiting Daytona for Spring Break, played a double header against the ERAU women in April. Lisa Spencer starred at second base and pitchers Denise Powell and Erin Eunson took turns on the mound. Coach Turchon looks forward to playing more games in the next year. "We will play games at the club level forever, or until women's fastpitch becomes an intercollegiate sport."

Karen L. Magnussen



CHRISTIAN SARNA
Aerospace Engineering senior Denise Powell delivers her numbing fastball. Denise was instrumental in starting the softball team.



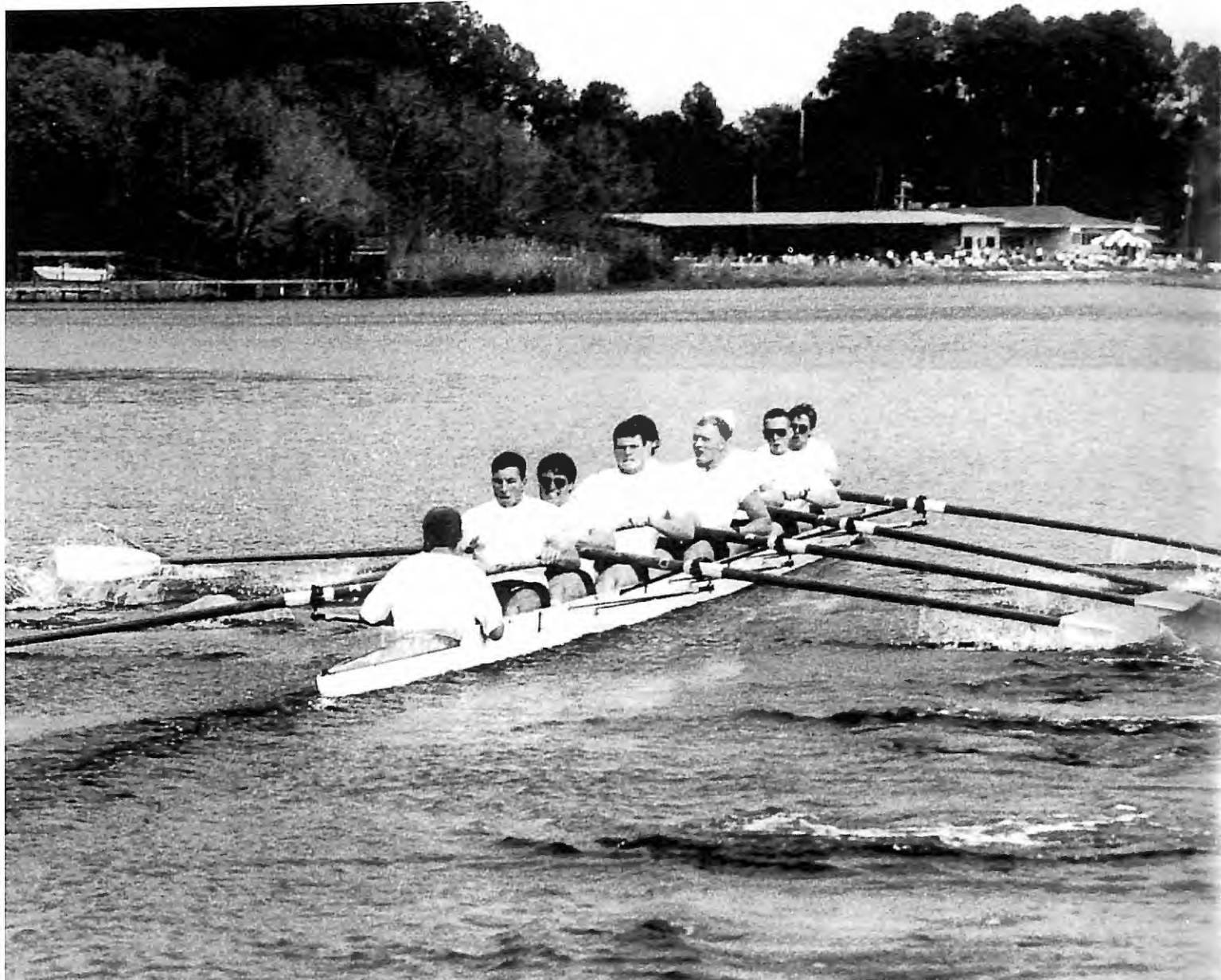
Coach Nina Turchon congratulates senior Karen Magnussen on a double to right field and returns her helmet that fell off while she was running.



CHRISTIAN SARNA

BEAT JUND

The men's novice team dig in and give their all during a race against Stetson University in DeLand, FL.



CURTIS YOUDE



CREW

Men's and Women's Crew faced many changes this past year. After a frustrating fall season of tough weather and early morning practice, the program has come a long way. Head Coach Paul Quinn and Novice Coach Warren Morgan searched and hunted for young men and women with desire, dedication, and the heart to go after it all. The year starts out with a large number of rowers, but the challenge of crew weeds out those who really love it and can put in the time to perfect their stroke and form. Practices

consisted of a land workout, including push-ups, sit-ups, and a weight program. Most of the time was spent on the water, rowing down the Halifax for a long stamina row, or quick hard strokes to improve strength. The crew must learn to work efficiently since they must find a way to time all of their strokes together. The team becomes close over the year, practicing every day for two hours.

This year's novice team progressed a great deal. The men's varsity team practiced in the Fall and competed in the ERA sprints.

Due to scheduling conflicts they decided not to row in the Spring. The women's four continued to improve on their teamwork. Senior rowers Karen Reed, Godown Frankheartedly, and Ryan Meere face the tough realization that their rowing careers at Embry-Riddle will come to an end after graduation this Spring. An exciting addition to the crew team is the new boathouse, built on City Island. This structure will house ERAU's boats and finally creates a place for Embry-Riddle Crew to call home.

Melissa Nagurny



CURTIS YOUDE



CURTIS YOUDE

Not only do they do the rowing, they have to do the setting up too. The novice men's crew team puts the oars on their boat before warming up.

Karen Reed, and Jennifer Scott prepare their boat for competition after unloading it from the trailer. The women's team finished well this season.

As the race progresses, men's novice crew members yell instructions to each other to keep in rhythm. One person out of step could spell disaster.



CURTIS YOUDE

**Crew Team Officers
1995-96 Season**

President
Ryan Meere

Vice Presidents
Gordon Frankenfield
Karen Reed

Secretary
Christopher Cenci

Treasurer
Richard Clapp



INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports enjoyed productive seasons during the Fall and Spring.

Intramural sports are refereed by fellow students. These students are responsible for setting up the playing fields and safety.

At the beginning of each semester, students are invited to form the various teams and attend a captain's meeting which informs them of the game rules. Often, official game rules are altered as to reduce the number of injuries that could occur during play.

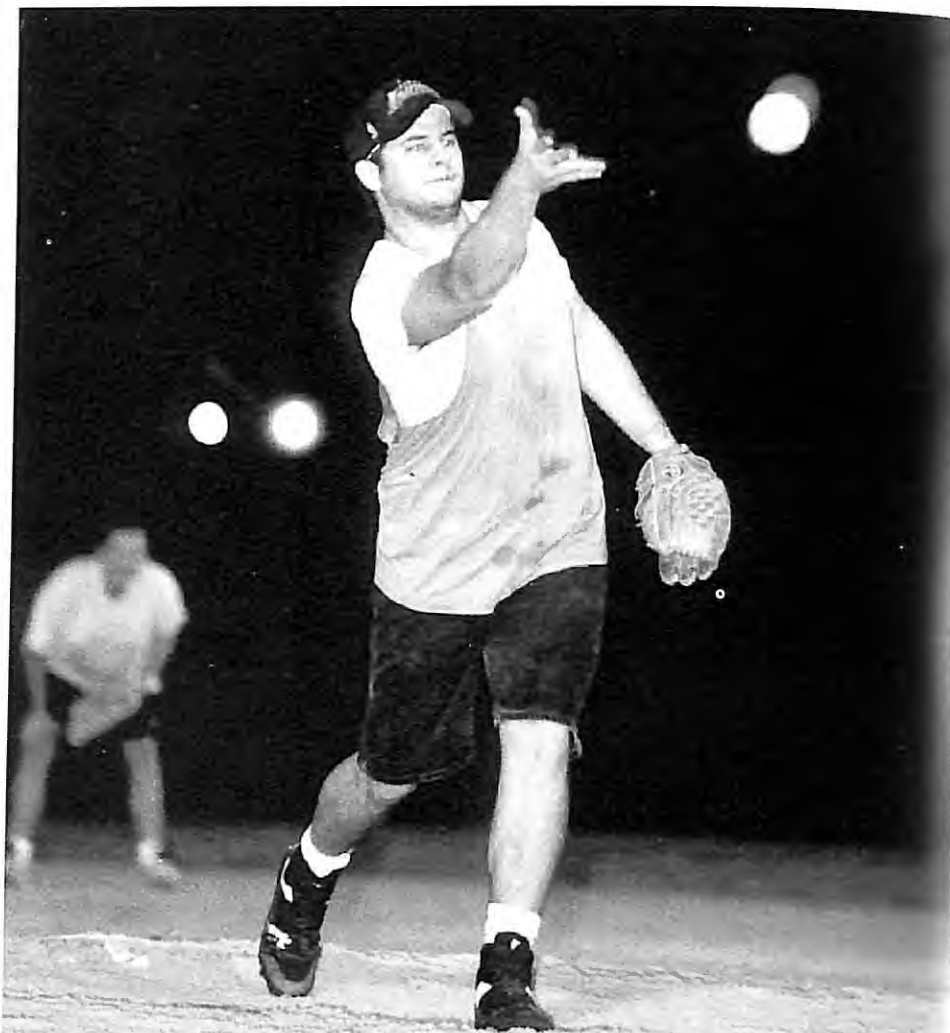
Over 1,000 students participated in sports such as soccer, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, and softball. Over 500 more competed in badminton, racketball, flag football, and table tennis. The sport with the greatest participation, softball, saw over 400 players take the field each weekend. In the Spring alone, 1,400 students took part in intramurals.

The new fieldhouse provided the intramurals program an arena for two new sports, 6-on-6 indoor volleyball and

badminton.

A popular event is "Quad Sports", where teams play four sports in one week and accumulate points. The Housing Hurricanes, with 110 points, took first place again after defeating Sigma Chi in softball. The Pack Sauns took home the "All-Sports" award for having the highest points total, 412, in the entire intramurals program. Points are awarded to teams according to their win/loss/tie records and for their finishing position in six designated sports. In the Greek All-Sports Division, Delta Chi came out ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 261 points.

Karen L. Magnussen



CURTIS YOUNG

Softball enjoyed the title of "Most Popular Intramural Sport" this year. A player puts one over the plate, hoping his fielders will help him if he does not strike the batter out.



Student referee Mark Koons oversees a face-off between teams the Milfers and Chainsaw Justice. Floor hockey saw seven teams and over 100 athletes participate this year.

BEAT JUND

Sometimes contact does occur in flag football, one of the intramural program's most popular sports. A player from the Air Force team, tackled by an opponent, hold onto the ball.

SCORE!

All-Sports Award Final Points Standing

1. Pack Sauns	412
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Shaping Our Destiny

We can never know exactly what will happen during a one year period. In this world there are triumphs and tragedies, discoveries and losses, "Politics as usual" and unusual political situations.

To bring this into focus we can reflect on the complexity of events that happened to make this year so vital and volatile.

We are always struggling with the X Factor. We do not know what our futures hold, and our reaction to history is both individual and unique.

BY JEFFREY **Jean Snyder**



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THE PRESIDENCY: Not a General's Plan

Nineteen ninety-six is an election year for the United States President. Many (mostly Republican or independent) candidates have thrown their hats in the ring to vie for this high office. Most were left by the political way-side. For the President, this was not a major undertaking. There was not a battle brewing to topple this incumbent.

But on the national scene were numerous Republicans on the primary ticket. And, there has and continues to be discussion on the need for a third political party. In this regard, General Colin Powell's name came up early in the campaign. Powell, 58 years old, is the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the first African-American person to hold that position. He rose to fame through his leadership

in the Persian Gulf War. For many, he was a light in a rather bleak political rally. For now, Powell is not seeking this office.

This leaved Robert Dole as the front runner, and main Republican party candidate. He has experience, integrity, but age may be his weak spot. This November, the results will be known.

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Would General Powell seek the United States presidency in 1996? During a September 1995 book tour the retired general was considering this idea, expecting to run as a third party candidate.

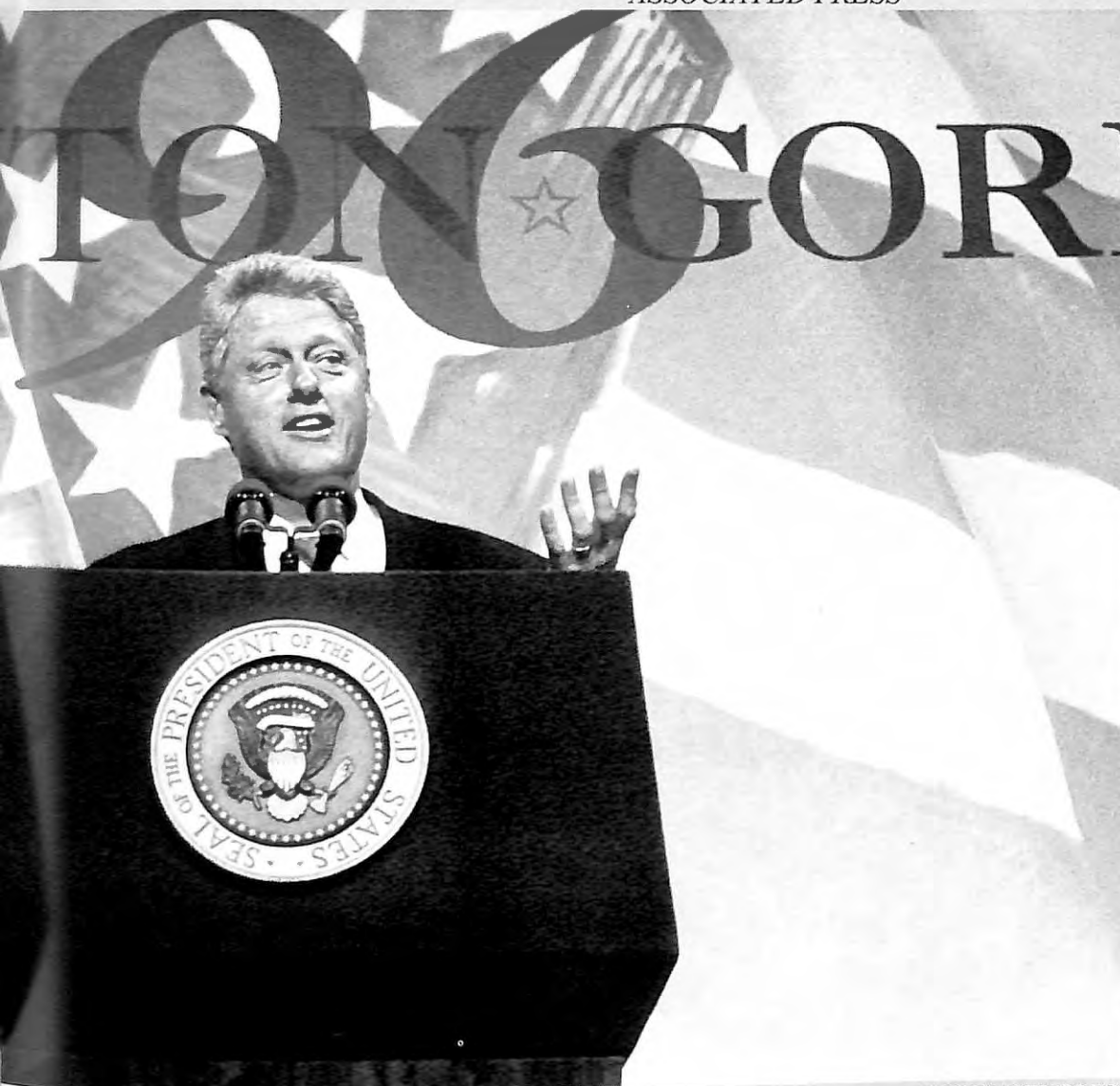


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Senator Bob Dole's third presidential campaign attempt has made him the main Republican candidate for the 1996 general elections. Age is a big factor against him.

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On April 14, 1995, President Clinton filed the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission and made formal his candidate for re-election.

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Baltimore Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. broke '39 Yankees first baseman Lou Gherig's record on September 6, 1995. Cal played 2,121 consecutive games, and befitting a "hero", Ripken hit a home run in the game, helping the Orioles win 4-2.

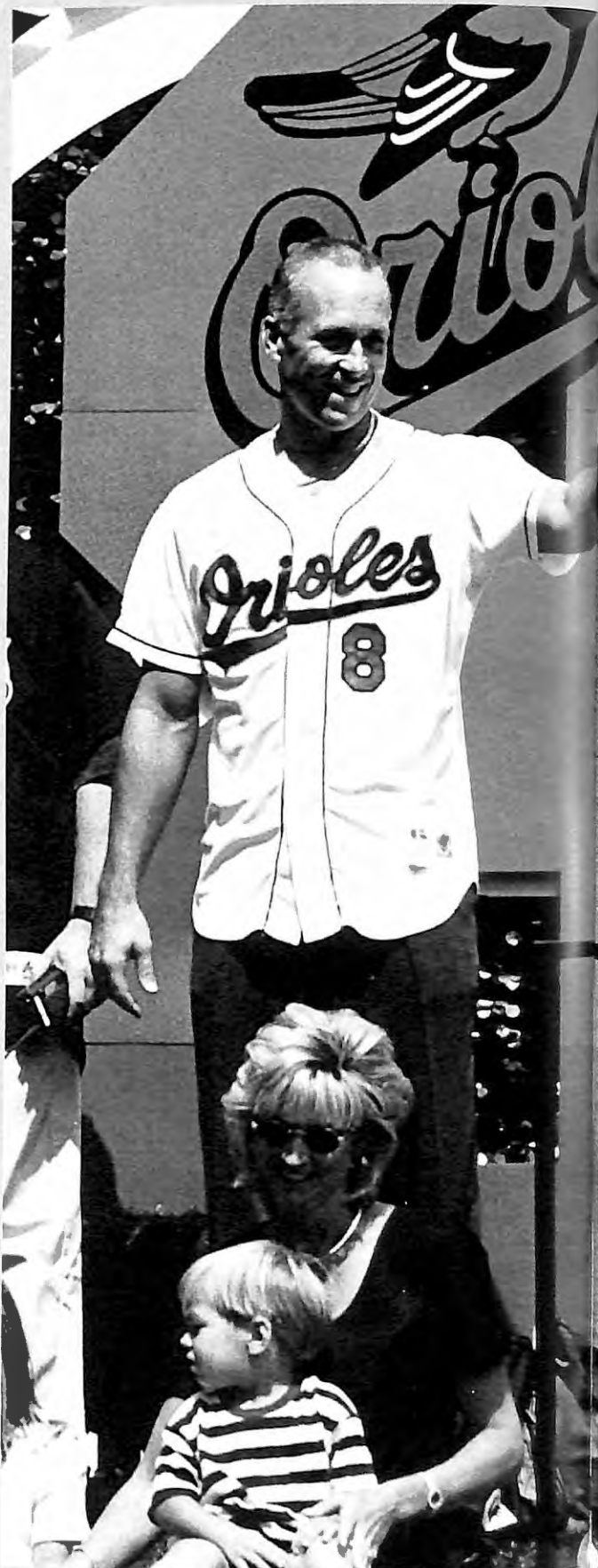
Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged upon the nation's capital on October 16, 1995, to rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was the fourth largest demonstration in Washington's history, and the largest predominantly African-American gathering.

But people were brought together under tragic circumstances when Hurricane Opal hit Florida's gulf coast, packing winds of 125 miles per hour, killing at least 20 people in four states and causing close to \$2 billion in damage.

Tragedy hit the rock world when musician Jerry Garcia, the leader of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack on August 9th, 1995.

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Baltimore Oriole shortstop Cal Ripken waves to a crowd of his fans during a party in his record-breaking honor. Ripken played in more consecutive games than anybody else in the history of the major leagues.



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Perhaps the "Rock" World's most loved musician, Jerry Garcia died of a heart attack in August 1995. Grateful Dead fans everywhere were shocked and saddened by his sudden passing.

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Despite the disagreement on the attendance numbers, the Million Man March was one of the largest demonstrations in Washington's history, and the largest African-American gathering ever.



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Hurricane Opal hit the gulf coast of Florida in October 1995, leaving in her wake millions of dollars in damage. Aid poured in from all over the country to help those in need.

Human rights leader Harry Wu was released from a Chinese prison in August 1995. The media followed Wu's story for 15 years

The Media...

The American media pushed strong messages this year with its reports of human rights activist Harry Wu, a naturalized U.S. citizen who was held by the Chinese government for 66 days and charged with stealing state secrets. He was sentenced to 15 years in jail, and his release and welcome were a high point in August 1995.

In January 1996, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years. His life and political positions have been news all year.

A long-running, real-life soap opera was played out as O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the June 1994 double murder. Thank goodness for the remote control!

The good news was that Hootie and the Blowfish received a lot of air time on radio and MTV. Lead singer Darius Rucker won an MTV award for Best New Artist for their video, "Hold My Hand".

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Always in the headlines, outspoken and usually controversial Newt Gingrich took over as Speaker of the House in January.

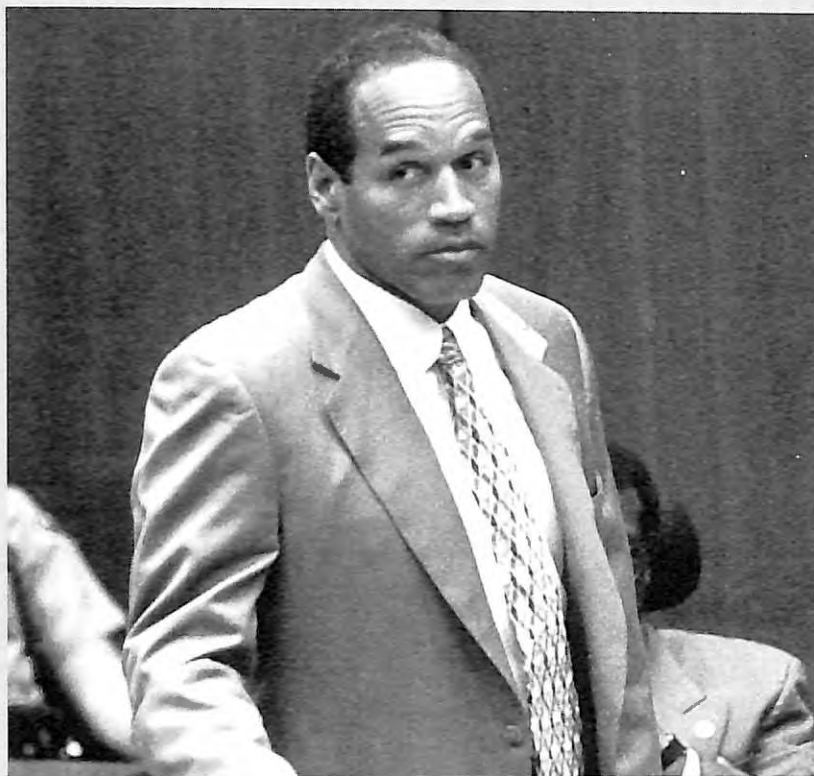


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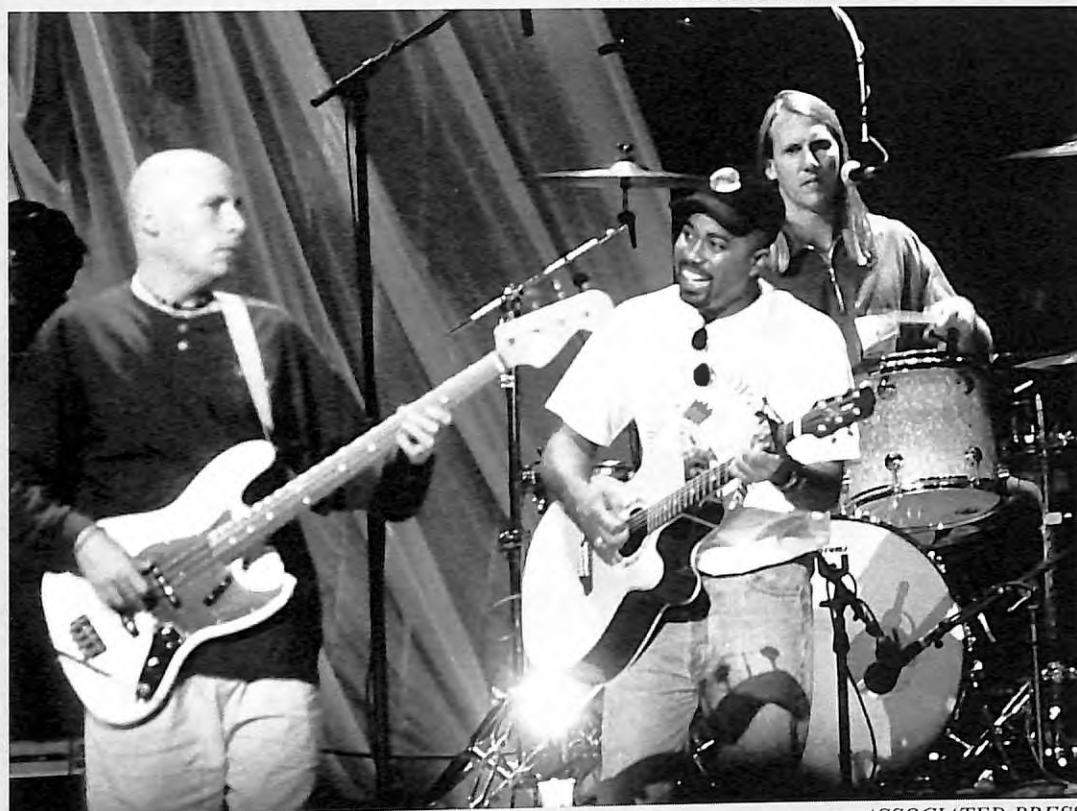
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...Gave Strong Messages



Perhaps the most-covered event in media history, O.J. Simpson graced the contents of magazines and television shows worldwide.

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Popular on the music scene in 1995-96 was Hootie and the Blowfish. Their music was played on alternative as well as classic rock stations.

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The Thrill of Victory Sports 1995-96

The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves squared off in the first World Series in two years. The hard-hitting Indians compiled a team batting average of .291 for the season. The Braves came out on top. Their pitching staff, lead by Greg Maddux (19-2), was widely acknowledged to be the game's best.

"Nothing can ever come close to this one. I had a lot of obstacles to climb over," said Steffi Graf, who won her fourth U.S. Open title against Monica Seles in New York on September 9, 1995.

The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18, 1996, despite playing nowhere near their best. They beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. "We did it! We did it!" exulted Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

On the ice, the New Jersey Devils won the Stanley Cup, crushing the hopes of New York Rangers fans for a repeat.

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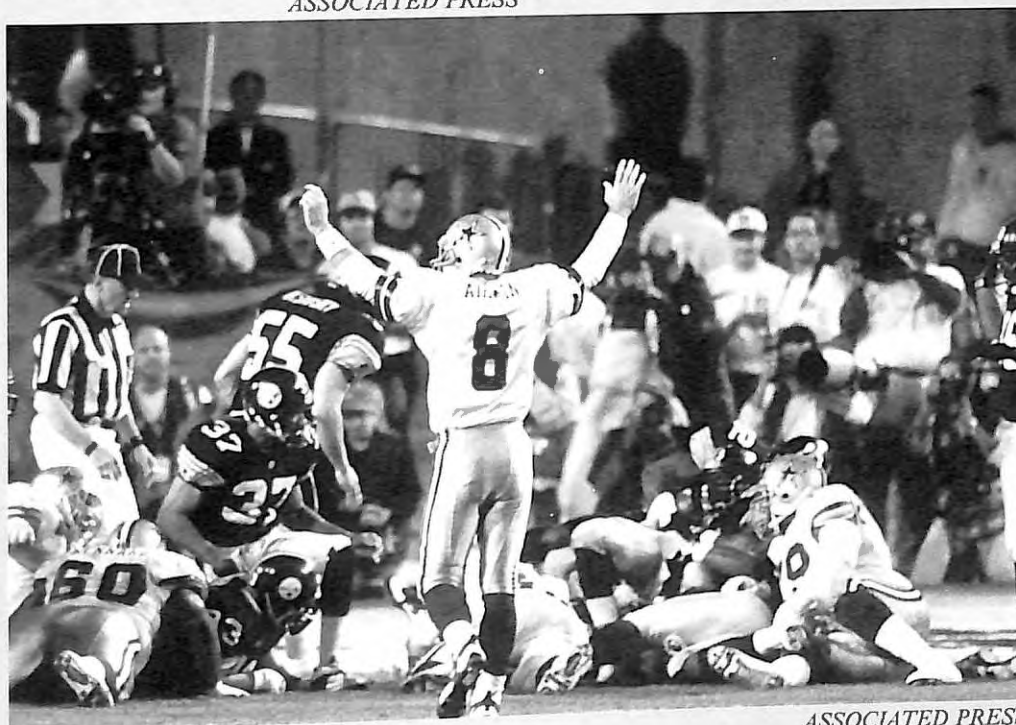
Baseball fans were treated to exciting series between the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians. The Braves won the Series 4 games to 2. Atlanta has a chance of repeating in 1996.





Steffi Graf thanks the crowd in New York for their support. She outplayed her opponent, Monica Seles, to win her fourth U.S. Open.

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Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman raises his arms in victory after the Steelers are unable to stop another touchdown.

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No Rhyme or Reason

The news was terrible: On October 9, 1995, an Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in a remote region of Arizona, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix. Sabotage was suspected. Letters found at the scene made references to the Federal siege at Waco, and Ruby Ridge. It was signed, "Sons of Gestapo."

After all the joy that came after the Middle East Peace Accord two months earlier, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was shot moments after telling thousands of cheering supporters that, "people really want peace." Despite this event, the peace process continues.

After leading historic peace talks in the Middle East, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death following a rally where he declared that people really want peace.

Timothy McVeigh, one of the Oklahoma bombing suspects awaits trial in Colorado. The bombing of the Alfred P. Murray Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killed and injured hundreds, tore

the building apart, and has caused an untold number of Oklahoma residents pain and anguish. In addition, safety at government buildings became a major issue after the bombing, with airports and post offices tightening their security.

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Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is protected by policemen. His trial is to be held in Colorado, in an attempt to get a fair trial.

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Sabotage victims try to figure out why anyone would want to derail their train. A group calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" claimed responsibility.

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Peace, Controversy, and Conflict

Greenpeace volunteers line the streets, impersonating France's President, Jaques Chirac. They are protesting France's continuing nuclear device testing.



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United States troops wait out the cold, wet winter in warring Bosnia. They arrived on the front lines on Christmas Eve 1995 on an anti-genocide mission.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States in October 1995. He also spoke with the United Nations about worldwide peace efforts.



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Fall 1995 saw a few days of peace in the news as Pope John Paul II visited in United States in early October. He addressed the United Nations General Assembly.

A month earlier, shades of our nuclear past were felt. France renewed underground nuclear testing by detonating a nuclear device under remote atoll.

In that same month, First Lady Hillary Clinton spoke out on human rights and freedom of expression, rebuking the United Nation's 4th World Conference for Women host, China.

The conflict in Bosnia took on new meaning as United States troops arrived on December 24, 1995. They took control of the front line positions in this war-torn region.

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Supporting freedom of expression, First Lady Hillary Clinton admonished the United Nation's choice of hosts for the Conference on Women: China.

ERAU Keeps Building; Turtles Still a Concern

Both the Embry-Riddle and local communities continued to grow this year, with many new additions, proposals and issues

ERAU broke ground on two new construction projects. The first is a new flight simulator building, which will house new simulators donated to the school by Flight Safety. It is being built on campus where the softball and volleyball courts were. To take the place of these sports fields, a new softball field and new volleyball courts were started next to the Field House.

In the local community, the turtle nesting situation is still a hotbed of debate. The issue seems to be evenly split between those who want driving on the beach to be banned and those who want beach driving restricted to protect the turtle nests.

Remember the Daytona Beach Sundevils, our very own professional ice hockey team? They are now known as the Daytona Beach Breakers, and were successful in making it to the Sunshine League playoffs this season.

Karen L. Magnussen

A newly named Daytona Beach Breaker battles a defenseman from the Lakeland Prowlers. The Breakers qualified for the Sunshine League playoffs.





The only protection turtle nests have against cars and vandals are plastic ribbons. Environmentalists want beach driving banned to protect the turtle hatchlings.

KAREN L. MAGNUSSEN



What looks like a dirt field will soon be another new University asset. The new flight simulator building takes the place of the softball field.

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Mideast Peace Accord “...impossible, just three years ago.”

The sight you see before you...was impossible just three months ago,” Israel’s Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present in the East Room of the White House.

This “sight” was the signing of a peace accord between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization that would end Israel’s military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

President Clinton presided over the ceremony which featured two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries, and members of Congress. The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held in Israel.

Jean Snyder

President Clinton
enjoys the newly
declared camaraderie
between Israeli Prime
Minister Yitzhak
Rabin and
Palestinian leader
Yasser Arafat.

Alejandro Henao

We are very proud of you!
Congratulations, son, on your graduation.
All the good things life can bring you
are wished with love for you.
"Every good gift and every perfect gift, is
from above..." James 1:17
With our fondest love,
Your Parents

**Congrats
and
Best Wishes
thru life....**

Jason P. Richter

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A new chapter in your life begins for you now. Whatever your dreams, may they all come true. Whatever your plans, may they all work out for you. Remember whatever you do, wherever you go, our love and hearts go with you. You've blessed our lives, bringing a lifetime of pleasure and pride to our family.

You've worked long and hard developing your God-given talents and abilities that were necessary to pursue your dream. We believe in you and that your dream will become a reality for you. May God hold you in His hands and guide you along the way. We wish you a future filled with endless love, happiness, and dreams come true. You've become our dream come true!

Love ALWAYS and FOREVER,
Mom and Dad



It seems just the other day I was screaming, "Brother for sale," or trying to find some way to get you in trouble, curious why I even had a brother anyway. But as the years went on our fights diminished and found something in you - A FRIEND. You are truly the best brother anyone could have with the goodness and intelligence to take you anywhere you want to go.



Scott Phelan



You have shown a great determination to complete what you've started, beyond what anyone could ever measure. I am very proud of you and the person you have become. I hope you know that no matter what your "little sister" will always be on your side!!!

Love Always,
Kristy

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From three generations and "Mom"

DAVID: CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE HEART

Words cannot express our thanks to the Lord who answered our prayers to bless you and guide you through this long and challenging journey of your hard work and dedication.

We could not ask from God more than to be proud parents of a great son who is a living witness for Jesus Christ.



David Boulos

May the Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious to you. May the Lord turn His face toward you and give you His grace and His peace, which transcends all understanding, will guard you, your heart, and your mind in Christ Jesus. May the Lord guide you and be with you in each step of your life to have a successful career and fulfill your dreams.

*Mom and Dad
Sunday, April 28 1996*

To Our Lovely Aurore -

*You always wanted to see what was beyond the horizon. Let
the wings take you there and may Aeolus be a kind companion
on your travels.*

For Louis Cardoni, III -

*Son, you have always brought great pride and joy to our lives. You
have become the kind of young man every parent should be blessed
with. We wish you good fortune, success, and happiness in your future
career and in life. We love you and will always be here for you.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Lou-Lou-

Love and congratulations!

From Tracy and Lisa

Congratulations Charlie!

*We are very proud of you and
your accomplishments.*

We wish you much success and



*happiness
in the
years to
come*



and always keep your smile!

We love you.

Dad, Mom, and Brian



Gerardo:

What can I thank for this moment?

*Blessings come to mind, live
for today, aim high for tomorrow...*

I can't be more proud of you.

Our Love,

Mom, Dad, and Rebecca

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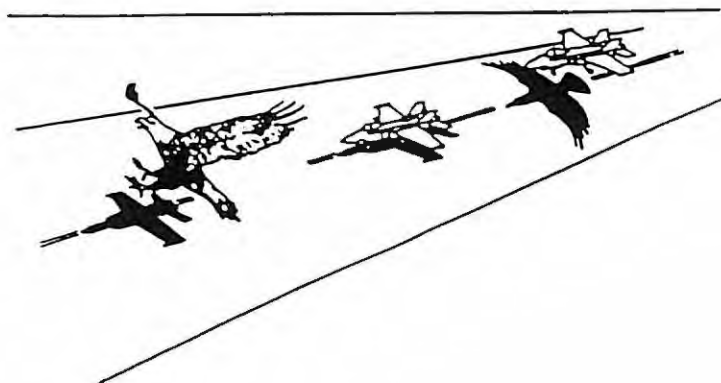
Continue to seek and to serve God.



With love,

Your Parents

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Touch-N-Go Productions is the division of Embry-Riddle's Student Government that selects and produces a majority of the entertainment events for the student body. Formerly known as "ERAU Entertainment", or simply as "The Entertainment Committee", the division adopted the "Touch-N-Go Productions" name and logo in the Fall of 1992.

Campus events such as weekly box office movies, bi-weekly "Attitude Adjustments", Homecoming shows, concerts, and many other performances are planned and coordinated by the division. Student volunteers of Touch-N-Go assist in planning and producing the events in the areas of security, stage crew, promotions, hospitality, and other necessary personnel.

Touch-N-Go Productions has been responsible for providing first class performances at Embry-Riddle over the years. Bands like Collective Soul, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Cheap Trick, Howard Jones, Starship, The Soup Dragons, REO Speedwagon, and Foreigner have all performed here. Top comedians like Bobcat Goldthwait, Anthony Clark, Margaret Cho, and Dan Horn have also given performances, and many have returned for repeat visits.

Touch-N-Go Productions meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:00PM in the Endeavor Conference Room next to the SGA Office. New members are always welcome, and no experience is necessary. If you have a sense of humor and an appreciation for quality entertainment, join Touch-N-Go Productions. You'll be right at home!



Jason D. Simpson

From drummer boy to cowboy to flyboy, you've always been uniquely you and entertained us thoroughly. Your accomplishments are not just noteworthy, they are REMARKABLE, and we are so proud of you! All good things come from God, and He has blessed you in so many ways. (Ecclesiastes 12:1)
Love You Forever: Mom, Dad, Gary, Matt, Rachel, Seth, Luke, Kasey



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Michael Joseph Nawrocki

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LOVE,
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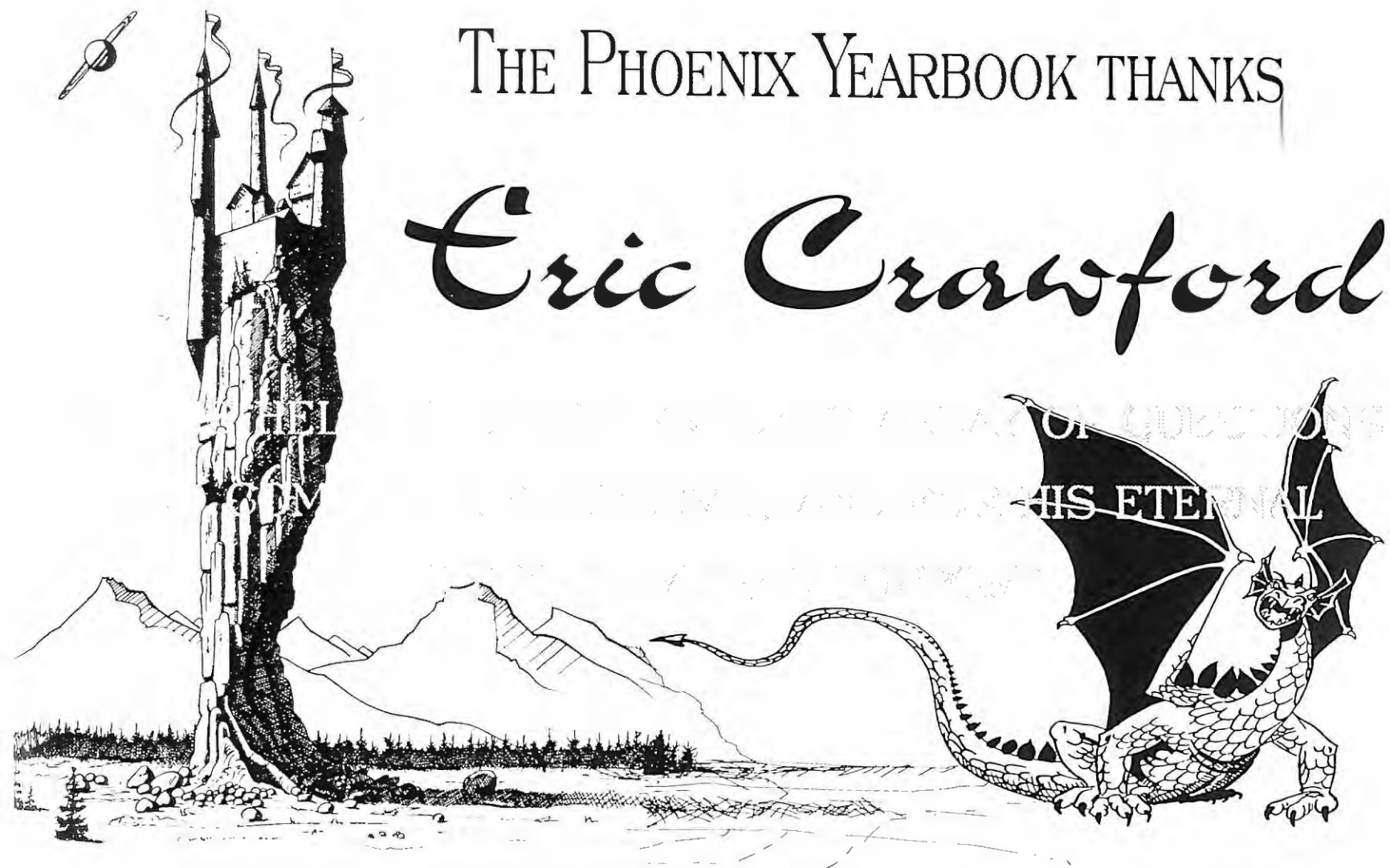
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God bless always,
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OUR LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



Thank you Daddy!
You came through for me!
I Love You,
Kaylee

*Congratulations! We are very proud of you,
and God bless you! You are a winner for Christ.
Mom and Dad, Brother Stan Jr., Sister Shon,
and your lovely wife Kara.*

Go Raoul! We love you!
F.W.C. Decision Youth Group
Thanks for all you've done.
Phil. 3:13-14

MATT,
REMEMBER ALL THOSE
WONDERFUL TIMES YOU SPENT
"IN THE AIR" BEFORE EMBRY-
RIDDLE. YOU'VE
CARRIED THAT
A STEP FURTHER.
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GRADUATION. YOUR
FAMILY AND
FRIENDS ARE PROUD OF ALL YOUR
ACHIEVEMENTS.
LOVE,
MOM



I am so proud of all you have accomplished. You have grown up to be a very special man. I know you have all it takes inside to succeed in whatever you choose to do. Your dream has always been to fly. I've always believed you should do what you love to do and then you'll be giving to others and you will find life satisfying. My greatest hope for you is good health and happiness always. As a mom I'm sure I'll worry from time to time, but deep in my heart I know that no matter where life takes you, you will be fine - for you know the secret - you know all that really matters is "within you".



FLY!

John Robinson,

YOU'RE INCREDIBLE!

We are very proud of you, son.

Love,

Mom and Poppa Joe



Erik,

Your opportunities
are enormous, and
your boundaries endless.

GO FOR IT!

With all our love,
Mom and Dad Rice

It's a jungle
out there!

Congratulations Joseph!

We are all so very proud of you.

*May this accomplishment be the
first of many in your future career.
You have now and always will have
all our love and support.*

*Mom, Dad, Arleen, Nancy, Lenny,
Gary, Tianna, and Lisette*

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THOMAS!**

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what you have achieved.
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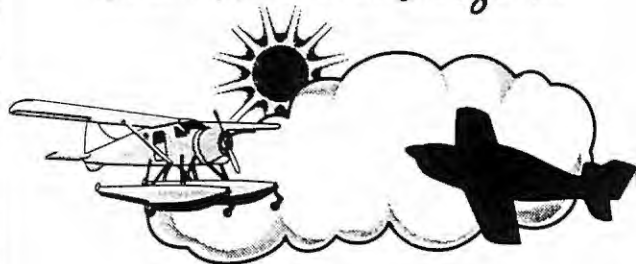
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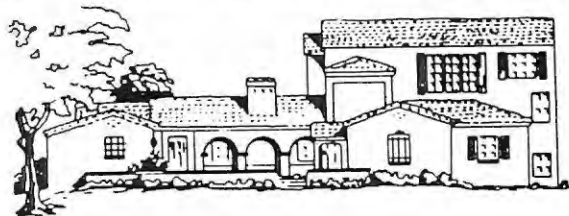
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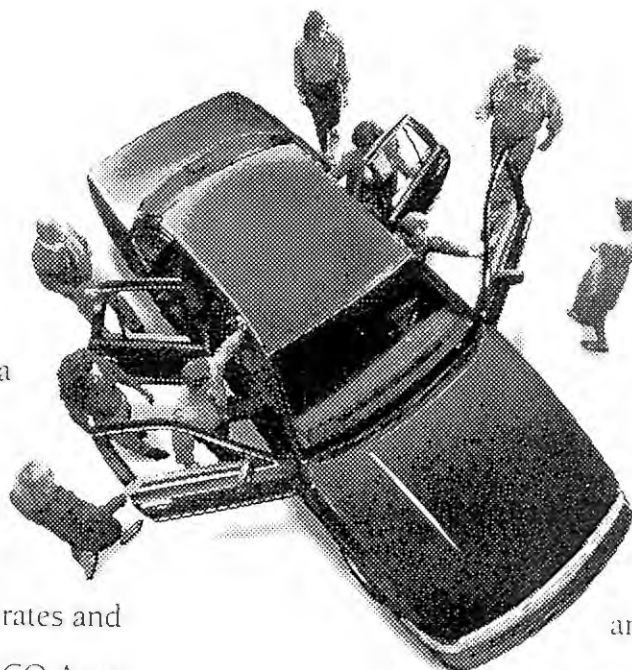
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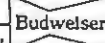
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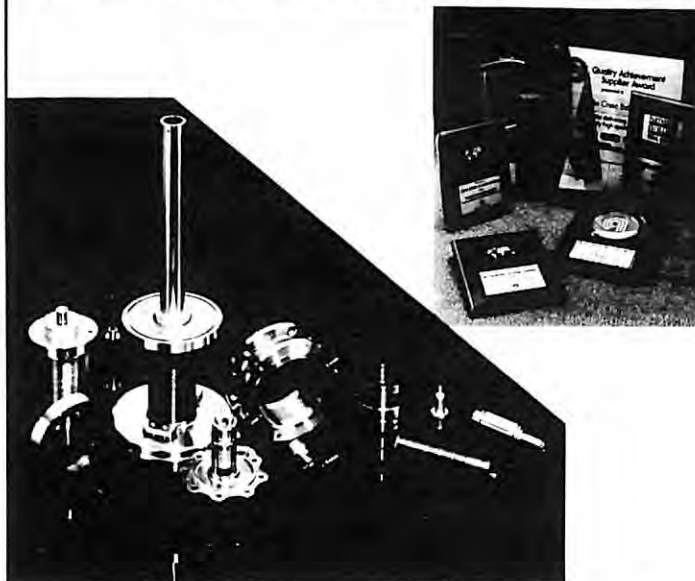
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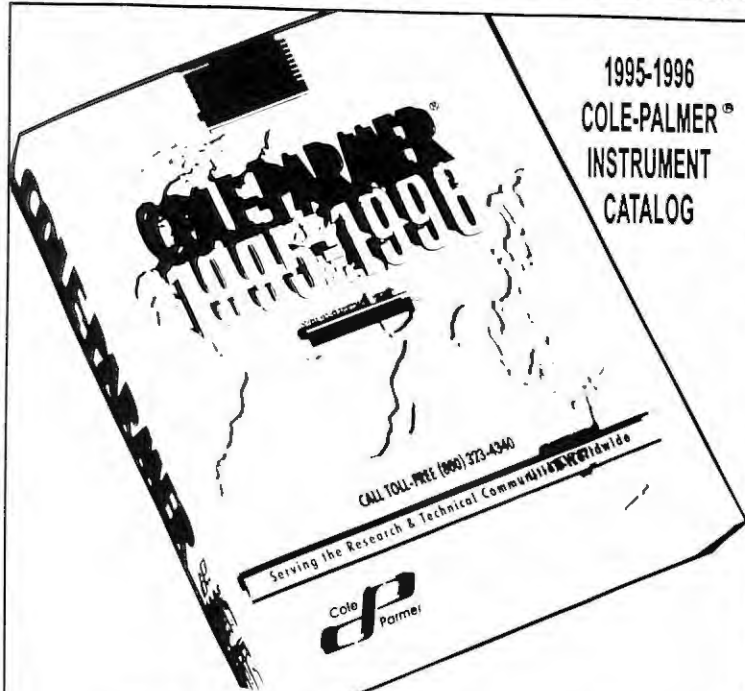
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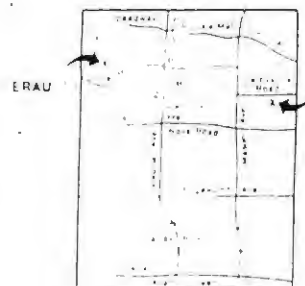


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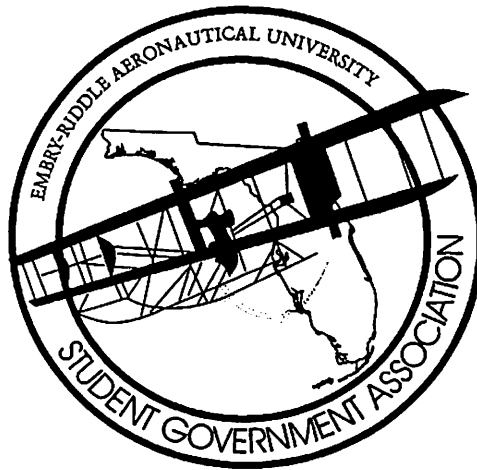
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